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VOL. XLV, NO. 26

Wednesday, September 5, 1990

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MAKING THE MOST of the last weekend before school starts are, from left, John Bradburn, 6, Danny Texeira, 9, Mario Texeira, 7, and Elizabeth Bradburn, 8. They are digging a big pit in the sand at the Theodore R. Potts playground on Erdman Avenue to fill with water. Except for Sunday evening, when thunder storms threatened, the Labor Day weekend was sunny and pleasant, a welcome change from the damp weather during July and August, even if it did signal the end of summer.

(Linda Prospero photo)

Change and Uncertainty Mark Opening Of 1990-91 School Year in Princeton

Princeton Regional Schools opened this year in a climate of change and uncertainty. No one is completely certain how Gov. Jim Florio's plan to provide more State aid to poorer districts will ultimately affect the richer ones — including Princeton — but efforts are being made to find out.

About two weeks ago, School Superintendent Carol Choye convened a meeting in Princeton of about 50 superintendents of districts comparable to Princeton. The meeting's aim, she said, was to get a better understanding of the Governor's plan and its impact, and to look at those programs and initiatives that make a difference in maintaining quality education.

"The superintendents at the meeting were all concerned about providing the best education in all districts," said Dr. Choye. "We know we

should understand the bill and support such elements that will make sure resources get to children in need, whether suburban or urban."

Dr. Choye has also scheduled a meeting next week at the Nassau Inn to hear State Commissioner of Education John Ellis discuss the new plan, which she estimates will eventually cost the Princeton Regional District from \$600,000 to \$1 million a year in State aid. Over the next few years, the District will lose its State foundation aid and begin to pick up the costs of teachers' pensions and the employer's portion of Social Security. It will also have a cap placed on its spending.

When the doors opened Wednesday, September 5, at Princeton Regional's three elementary schools, middle school, and high school, the total enrollment was approx-

Continued on Page 8

Civil Trial Is Scheduled In '86 Fatal Cycle Crash

Borough police have still not heard the last concerning their pursuit of a motorcyclist more than four years ago. The cyclist, Mark Kollar, 24, of Mt. Bethel, Pa. was killed when his cycle left the roadway, became airborne and struck some trees.

Ever since the May 1, 1986 accident, the victim's father, Elmer Kollar, has sought to prove that the two officers involved in the pursuit, then Ptl. Donald Dawson — the driver — and Ptl. Kenneth Lozier, had acted recklessly and contributed to his son's death. Ptl. Lozier is no longer a member of the Borough police.

Last week in Mercer County Superior Court, Judge Andrew Smithson ruled that a civil trial will be held to allow a jury to deter-

Continued on Next Page

Review of Medical Center B-Wing Will Focus on Parking and Bulk

Parking, traffic and the bulk of the building are expected to be the major issues for the Planning Board as it reviews Princeton Medical Center's application for a new addition to the hospital this Wednesday.

The board meets at 7:30 in the Valley Road building, and is scheduled to take up the request for parking relief for the ICBIY (I Can't Believe It's Yogurt!) shop at 80 Nassau Street before tackling the Medical Center application. Also on the agenda, scheduled from 10 p.m. to 11 p.m., is an application from Princeton Theological Seminary to enlarge its chiller plant off College Road.

The Medical Center seeks to replace the three-story B wing, built in 1926, with a new building that will be six levels (five stories above ground) plus a penthouse. Unless the Planning Board requires the Medical Center to build a second parking garage to accommodate the parking requirements for the additional 38 beds that will be gained through this addition, the proposed building will be the last new construction project on the Medical Center block.

The new building will front on Franklin Avenue between the J-wing parking deck and Lambert House and will be connected to the J-wing. It will provide a net increase of 78,360 square feet of medical and office space. Interior renovations are also proposed for parts of the J-wing, the A building and Lambert House.

In his memo to the Planning Board, Planning Consultant Richard Collier Jr. notes that the new wing complies with zoning requirements pertaining to setbacks, floor area ratio, height and coverage requirements. However the new wing results in a shortfall of 122 parking spaces in addition to the 351 spaces for which the

Planning Board has granted variances.

"The issue of parking has been a major concern for this neighborhood and the Medical Center for many years," Mr. Collier writes. "Conflict is likely to occur where a traffic generator such as the hospital abuts a residential area."

The total number of parking spaces required by Borough and Township ordinances (the Borough/Township line runs through the hospital zone) is 1154 — 886 required for that

Continued on Page 20

Mercer St. Residence Illegal Rooming House Zoning Board Agrees

The Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment last week upheld Zoning Officer Frank Slimak's decision that 34 Mercer Street is being operated as a rooming/boarding house. The Board refused to grant an appeal by the Nassau Foundation, owner of 34 Mercer, to upset Mr. Slimak's determination.

The house, now called Mercer House, is an Opus Dei Center run by the Nassau Foundation. Four members of Opus Dei are currently in residence, although there were two others living there during the summer.

Opus Dei is a doctrinally conservative worldwide Catholic prelature which provides spiritual instruction to lay persons. Owned by Emily Stuart until her murder in April of last year, the Mercer Street house was bought by Opus Dei this past October.

Attorney for Opus Dei, Christopher Baker, of McCarthy & Schatzman, argued that 34 Mercer Street is a single-family house, not a rooming house. "Members of Opus Dei function as a family," he said, and cited a New Jersey Su-

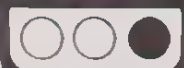
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Wednesday, September 5, 1990

Fatal Crash

Continued from Page 1

mine if the officers acted with wanton reckless disregard for the victim's rights.

At the same time, Judge Smithson dismissed allegations by Mr. Kollar of criminal conduct on the part of the officers. In June, Judge Smithson had ruled to continue the hearing until last week because of a conspiracy allegation by Mr. Kollar. Mr. Kollar claimed that the officers had conspired to tamper with telephone tapes of conversations between them and the police dispatcher.

Judge Smithson also ruled last week that there was no evidence to support the conspiracy charge but he allowed the civil trial to proceed because of alleged discrepancies in time between their conversations with Township police and dispatchers. Township police conducted the initial investigation because the accident ended in the Township.

Following the accident, Mr. Kollar and his wife, Patricia, filed a wrongful death civil suit, claiming police pursued their son in such a manner as to cause the accident. The victim's blood-alcohol content was measured at .108 at the time, which the Kollars do not dispute. A driver with a reading of .10 or higher is legally considered intoxicated in New Jersey.

"Want the Truth"

Upon hearing Judge Smithson's decision last week, Mr. Kollar was quoted as saying, "We have said from the beginning that we want the truth to come out. We are satisfied. Judge Smithson didn't let the Borough or the cops off the hook."

Special Borough counsel Gerard Hanson commented that he was disappointed that the court had left what he believed was an isolated issue: whether the officers had acted with reckless disregard of the victim's rights.

"As the judge indicated in his decision," he said, "this is a situation in which police officers did nothing other than exercise their discretion in attempting to pull over a motorcyclist who had been weaving."

According to a report of the accident in TOWN TOPICS, the two officers first observed the cycle weaving on Mercer Street. They followed it down Alexander. Twenty-five feet past the intersection of University Place, the cycle almost struck an oncoming car. Ptl. Lozier radioed for a lookup on the license which came back negative. The officers then radioed West Windsor police to notify them that the cyclist would soon be crossing the borders of their community.

After the cyclist ran a red light at the Faculty Road in-

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tersection, it allegedly increased its speed. Some 1500 feet from a curve near the Rusty Scupper restaurant, the cycle crossed over a double line, continued straight ahead and crashed through a guard rail. It became airborne and hit three small trees. Mr. Kollar was thrown from the cycle and crushed when his heavy Honda 1100 came down on top of him.

The victim was pronounced dead at Princeton Medical Center at 1:47 a.m. — 22 minutes after he was transported to the hospital.

Time Discrepancies

There appears to be two major time discrepancies during the pursuit, one a gap of ten minutes.

Mr. Kollar said that a Township telephone transcript indicates that the Township police dispatcher received a request for an ambulance at 12:05 a.m. — seven minutes before the Borough officers report they began their pursuit and ten minutes before Borough police said the accident occurred.

In a second discrepancy, Ptl. Dawson and Ptl. Lozier, in a sworn statement, said they first turned on their patrol car lights and activated their siren at 12:12 a.m. at the intersection of University Place when they called for the license plate check. Nearly three minutes later, they radioed they were at the Faculty Road intersection and in pursuit. Twelve seconds later they reported that the cyclist had struck an abutment at the Alexander Road bridge.

The officers said in their statement they had maintained a speed of 35 mph. Mr. Kollar contends his research reveals that it takes less than a minute to travel between the University Place and Faculty Road intersection at 35 miles an hour.

The trial is scheduled to be held in December.

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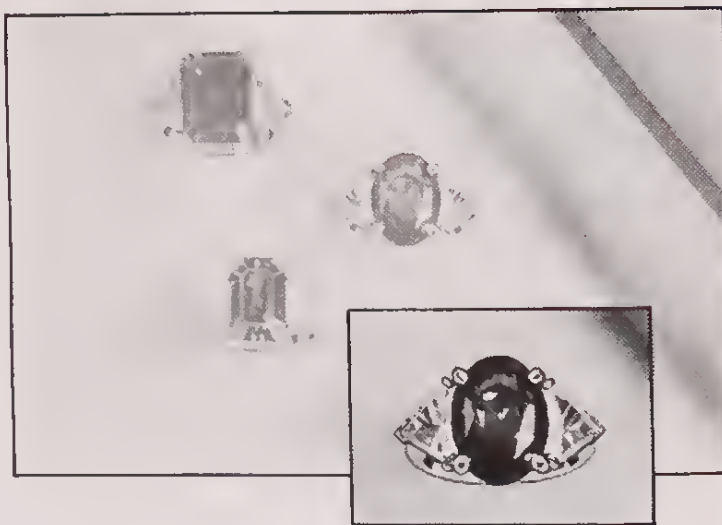
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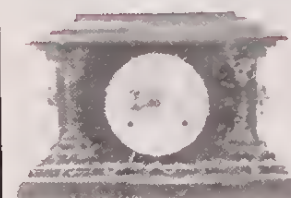
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TOPICS Of the Town

The Zoning Board of Adjustment last Thursday night approved use variances permitting two more legal apartments at 23-25 Bank Street, bringing the legal total from four to six.

In 1987, when W. Austin Newton and Noriko Ohta purchased the building from John Delmouzos, the use of six apartments led them to believe all six were lawful, attorney Gordon Strauss told the Zoning Board. He added that a Borough inspection early this year, however, showed that four apartments, not six, were legal.

In 1981, the Zoning Board had rejected an application to convert the building to six apartments, but Mr. Strauss argued that the availability of the Chambers Street garage and the affordable housing crunch have changed the situation.

At that time, two of the six tenants were told to leave. Among these were Charles Crider, who now owns a house across the street.

"Bank Street is the densest street in the Borough," he said, and voiced concern about what would happen if the applicant were allowed a 50 percent increase in density of rental units and this gauge were used to add three more apartments to every house on the Street.

"Most of the rest of the street rents legally, at some hardship," he said.

Two tenants at 23-25 Bank — Susan Starr and William R. Feldman — spoke in favor of granting the variance. "I really love my little abode," said Ms. Starr, a teacher at the Waldorf School. Mr. Feldman said it was not a mad rush every night for a parking space.

The owners have been obliged to provide two on-site parking spaces. Nine on-site spaces would be legally required for a six-unit building.

"You have tenants who live in the building who would suf-

Special Walk for Seniors

The Senior Resource Center and the Recreation department have planned an educational nature hike of the Mountain Lakes Preservation for Wednesday, September 19.

The walk will begin at Community Park North at 10 a.m. Retired professor Dr. Leland Merrill will lead the group on an approximately 1½-mile tour. Any interested seniors are invited. Call the Senior Resource Center at 924-7108 for more information and to register. The rain date is Wednesday, September 26.

fer and have to move out," said Zoning Board member Bernard Backer. "We are weighing a disservice to the tenant against a disservice to the community as a whole by perpetuating this."

Board member Kay Kuhn said there was no purpose served by putting tenants on the street again. She suggested that the landlord be required to rent four additional parking spaces, and that the existing eight-person limit on the units be continued.

"This property has a long history of flagrant violations," said Board member Charles St. John. "Do we send a signal by condoning it?"

The Board's decision to allow the variance was accompanied by the provision that the owners provide an additional four parking spaces. The limit of a total of eight residents was maintained.

—Myrna K. Bearse

34 Mercer House

Continued from Page 1

preme Court decision that held ten unrelated college students were a family.

Borough law holds that only up to five unrelated persons may live as a family.

"I am not sure why we are here," said Mr. Baker — "why individuals have to defend their right to live together. I know the zoning officer is a man of integrity. I have known him many years. He is an excellent zoning officer, but he's dead wrong."

Mr. Slimak defended his determination by citing a State Department of Community Affairs registration, provided by Luis Tellez, director of Mercer House, which stated that eight men were living at 34 Mercer Street. The DCA classified the house as a rooming house.

Mr. Baker contended that a municipal official has an obligation not to apply any law known to be unconstitutional, appearing to imply that the Supreme Court ruling had rendered unconstitutional the applicable Borough zoning ordinance.

Borough Law Over State

After much back-and-forth discussion between Board members and Zoning Board Attorney William Sutphin, the Board appeared confident that it was the responsibility of a Borough municipal official to base decisions on Borough law.

"We have to uphold the law before us," said Acting Chairman Harold Clark. "If Mr. Baker decides to challenge it, he can."

Mr. Tellez, president of Nassau Foundation and a director of the National Board of Opus Dei, described the residents at 34 Mercer Street as a family. "We have a schedule of activities like a family, have meals and activities together, have one checking account. The priest says Mass in the morning. We spend holidays, such as Christmas and Thanksgiving, together as a family."

Of Opus Dei's 80,000 members, about 20,000 are single. Mr. Clark wondered whether this meant there was a potential family of 20,000.

Mr. Tellez said there were no plans to house more than eight men at 34 Mercer Street.

GINNA ASHENFELTER, who lives at 30 Mercer Street and rents 32 Mercer Street, asked what the presence of Mercer House implies for the neighborhood. She said the residents of Mercer House were "terrific neighbors, polite and gracious," but voiced concern that the other large houses on Mercer Street might be used in a similar manner.

"On April 23, I received a visit from an engineer about converting the basement of 34 Mercer into a meeting room," Assistant Zoning Officer Sean Burns told the Zoning Board. He said the engineer discussed structural changes and a separate entrance.

Mr. Burns wrote to Mr. Tellez, who asked what the problem was if he wanted to have two or three people over to watch television, said the assistant zoning officer.

Mr. Clark said he found this interchange troublesome, and that he would not define Opus Dei as a family. "Common sense," he added, "suggests the stricter the reading, the better off we will be."

Mr. Baker said he thinks Opus Dei certainly intends to seek appropriate judicial relief. "We are examining the options right now and will act some time in the future."

An appeal is permitted within 45 days after the Board's decision is published.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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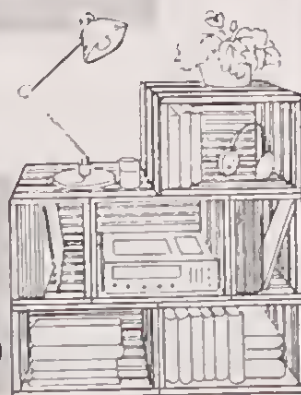
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Earlier this year, Borough Councilwoman Lucy Mackenzie helped found the Latin American Task Force, dedicated to helping these new Princeton residents. Now, the Task Force has produced a 24-page booklet aimed at making it less difficult for Latin American immigrants to deal with everyday life.

Written in Spanish, the booklet provides a wealth of information on such subjects as English lessons, the Princeton schools, health and counseling services, religious services, child care, legal services, tenant information, licenses, and municipal services.

"We have been working on this a long time," said Ms. Mackenzie. "We never would have finished unless we had our intern, Andrea Hall, although others worked on it too." Ms. Hall, a college student, is fluent in Spanish and has spent a good part of the summer working on the booklet.

"Many services we describe are free, such as medical services, or they depend on income," said Ms. Mackenzie. "This is thanks to government in general, which has made a concerted effort to make services available to those with little income."

Ms. Mackenzie pointed out that the services listed in the pamphlet are available to everyone, and would be a great help to all newcomers. She hopes some day to be able to publish an English version.

One section of the pamphlet provides safety tips and goes into the responsibilities of a resident. "We find many of these people do not know how to live safely," said Ms. Mackenzie. "They are not used to such things as electrical outlets."

Five hundred copies of the brochure have been printed. They are available in the Public Library and municipal offices, as well as in churches attended by the Latin American population. Ms. Mackenzie is also counting on the members of the Latin American Task Force to help make sure that copies get into as many households as possible.

The booklet is free. The \$1,000 needed to pay for printing was provided by the Borough.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Stolen Credit Card Used To Purchase Clothing

A Redding Circle resident who had allegedly stolen a credit card only an hour before, has been charged with using that card to purchase clothing items valued at \$112 from a Witherspoon Street store.

According to police, the suspect, Monroe Ashe Jr., 19, used an American Express card to purchase two turtle-neck sweaters, two pair of pants and a pair of sunglasses from the store at 5:30 Friday. When a computer check revealed that the card had been stolen, Ashe fled from the store but was apprehended a short time later by police on Palmer Square. Charged with fraudulent use of a credit card, he faces an appearance September 24 in Borough court.

Lt. Peter Hanley reported that the credit card had been stolen at approximately 4:15 from a food store on Nassau Street, where the owner, a Hopewell Township resident, had left her wallet on a counter. The victim's wallet was taken.

Lt. Hanley commented that police are still looking into that aspect of the case. He declined to reveal the names of the stores involved.

No Connection

In the Township, Lt. Mario Musso said this week that the theft of several bottles of skin lotion from Thrift Drugs in the Princeton Shopping Center had no connection with the theft the previous week of 95 bottles of women's perfume worth almost \$3,000 from the same store.

Frederick Hoagland, 40, of Sassafras Row, has been charged with shoplifting skin

lotion valued at \$83.89. He was observed by a sales clerk concealing the bottles in his sweat pants and running from the store.

As Hoagland was pursued by the clerk and the store manager, Ptl. Peter Savalli happened to drive by in his patrol car. After the manager told the officer what had happened, the suspect was found standing next to a car in the center's parking lot.

Hoagland was subsequently placed under arrest and charged.

Three Juveniles Charged In Borough, Township

A trio of teenagers has been charged with juvenile delinquency in both the Borough and Township last week in separate incidents.

Three 17-year-old youths, two from the Township and one from Lawrence Township, were detained by University security shortly before midnight Saturday. According to Lt. Peter Hanley, the three were on campus outside Murray-Dodge Hall where an emergency telephone is located. One of the Township youths picked up the phone, said, "I'm being followed by a

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

big man," and hung up. The phone is connected to the public safety director's office on campus.

University security in the area saw the three youths and detained them until Borough police arrived. The three were charged with defiant trespass and the caller with issuing a false public alarm. They were turned over to the Borough juvenile officer for further action.

Earlier in the afternoon, around 5:45, Township patrolman Sean Reed saw three youths, whom he believed to be under age, operating a 1976 Pontiac Grand Prix on Herrontown Road. He followed the car and stopped it on Herrontown — at which time the driver jumped into the back seat.

When the officer reached the car it was driverless. The three occupants were charged with taking a motor vehicle without permission and later released to their parents. Two of the youths, ages 13 and 15, are residents of the Borough; the third is a 13-year-old Township resident.

Police said the car belonged to the grandparents of one of the youths.

Staff of Life Is Stolen From Food Store Here

Someone is stealing bread from in front of a Palmer Square food store.

Six times between August 18 and 30, someone has taken assorted loaves of bread left outside the store between 3 in the morning when the bread is delivered and 5:45 when employees first arrive.

Total value of all the thefts is approximately \$100 according to Lt. Peter Hanley, who declined to identify the store.



LIONS HONORED: West Windsor Mayor Jack Flood, center, presents the West Windsor Lions Club with a plaque from the Township thanking the club for its work in the community. Accepting the plaque is President Pete Shaw, left, and Immediate Past President Chuck Morrison.

Three new boxes of floor tile valued at \$159.80 were stolen last week from Murray-Dodge Hall on the Princeton University campus. Police report the building, which was not locked, is currently undergoing renovation.

A 21-year-old University student from Illinois, returning to campus last week, left his suitcase unattended in the Colonial Club. When he returned to the building a day later, the suitcase — containing clothing, glasses, electric razor and other items valued at \$900 — was gone.

A locked mountain bicycle worth \$172 was stolen last week from outside Firestone Library on the University campus. Police identified the owner as a Borough resident.

Teenager Is Charged In Walkie-Talkie Theft

An 18-year-old Princeton youth, Marlowe Grayson of Fisher Avenue, has been charged with the theft of an \$800 walkie-talkie from the unlocked car of a member of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, parked at the building on North Harrison Street.

According to police, Grayson was transmitting over the stolen walkie-talkie and was told repeatedly by police to return it. "I guess he wanted to try it out," commented Lt. Mario Musso.

Grayson was then seen walking on Tee-Ar Place near Clearview by Rescue Squad Captain Ed Obert, who notified police.

When the suspect saw patrol cars arriving, he tried to flee but he was apprehended at the intersection.

Later released, Grayson is scheduled to appear in Township court this Wednesday.

In another arrest, Borough police have charged Hernando Rave, 27, of 218 Witherspoon Street, with criminal trespass at the Family Born building on Wiggins Street.

An employee called police at 1:50 Thursday morning to report that Rave was on the property. He was still there when police responded and placed him under arrest. Lt. Peter Hanley said. Rave has a September 17 date to appear in Borough court.

Continued on Next Page

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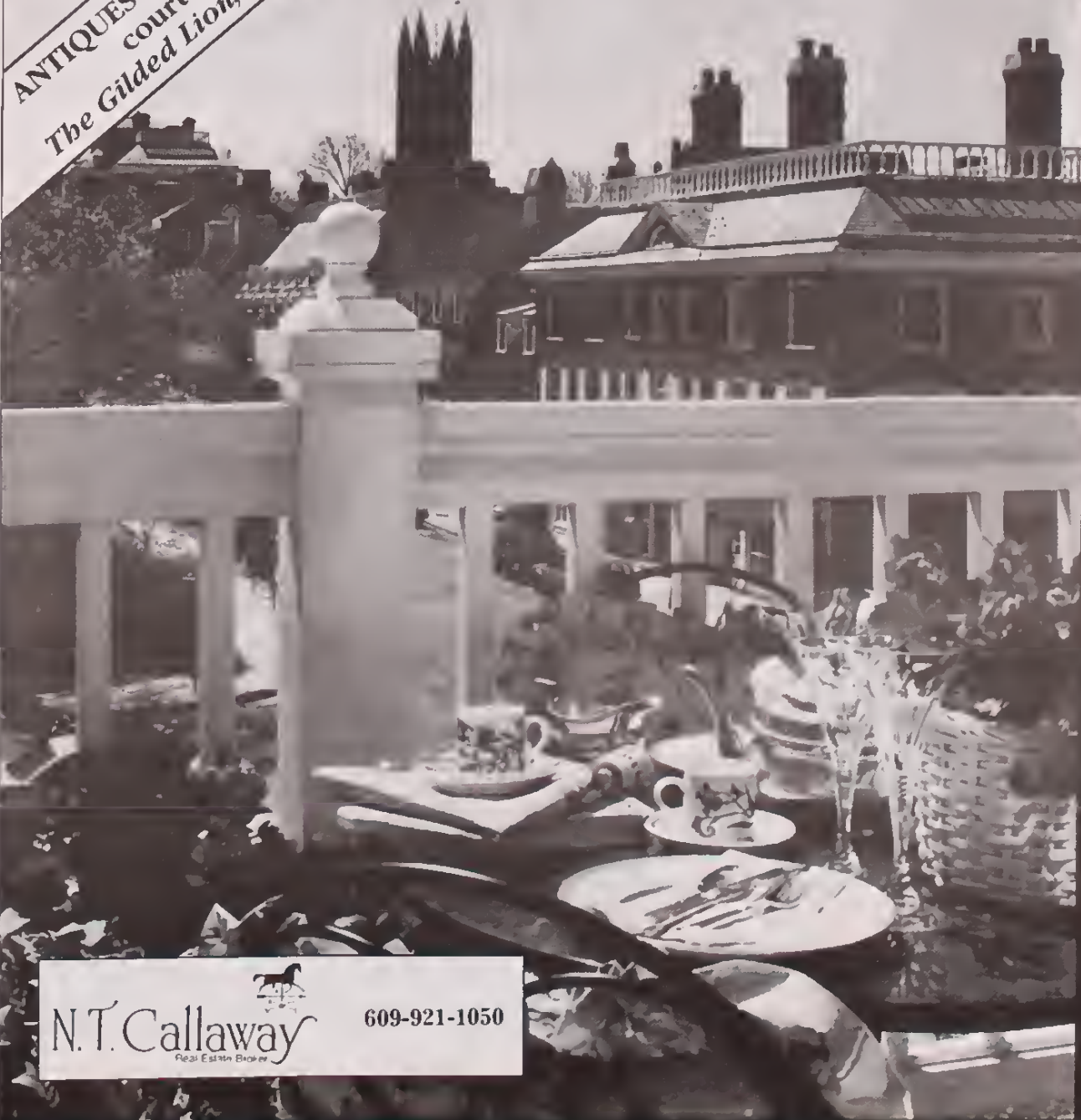
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

University Women Write Of their Work and Life

Princeton University Women's Organization (PUWO) has published *Women's Voices, Women's Work*, a collection of writings by women workers at Princeton University, edited by Margaret C. Clark and Alexis R. Faust.

The collection contains the essays, poetry, discussions, and interviews of 39 women who are both past and present employees of the University. The women discuss their work experiences, their career aspirations, and the problems of balancing work and family.

Princeton University Women's Organization was founded in 1971 to serve the needs of women staff, administration, and faculty. The organization was instrumental in obtaining a job posting system and a continuing education program, and in advocating the extension of the University maternity policy.

In the spring of 1989, PUWO asked all women workers of Princeton to reflect upon their experiences at Princeton, and to submit a piece to the editors for publication. Anonymous submissions were accepted. Essays, poetry, and interviews, arranged chronologically by date of employment, comprise the first four chapters. The final chapter is a roundtable discussion among six women workers from the staff, administration and faculty of the University. As much as possible, editing of this volume was limited to the correction of typographical errors.

One woman, who began work at Princeton in 1986 wrote: "I just can't do this anymore. I can't cope. I can't raise two active boys and be a good and loving wife and work eight hours a day, and wash clothes and clean house and type papers and pay bills."

"I can't fix meals and take kids to the doctor and stay home with them when they're sick and work at the same time and go to church and do the taxes and earn money and have no money and read stories and help with piano lessons and sad homework and childhood



A HELPING HAND: Kurt Struver, center, of Happiness is Camping, was presented with a \$43,000 check for the group, which aids children with cancer, by Singles Helping Others (SHO). Also shown are, from left, Jim Curto, SHO board member; Marie Gallagher, SHO new executive director; Debbie Fenster, SHO board member; Cindy Drongoshi, SHO board member; and Drew Trachtenberg, outgoing co-executive director.

crises, and exercise and lose weight and make love to my husband and shop and mend and entertain and buy groceries and care about my neighbors and fix meals for friends who just had babies and listen to other people whose lives are as much in crisis as mine. I can't do it anymore. It's too much. I wish I could run away."

Another woman who began work at Princeton in 1964 wrote: "And when I move away, as surely I must, I will long for the noontime strolls through campus arches where one can always see something new in the wonderful architecture or landscape... I will miss the nooks and crannies sheltering holly and ivy, the great copper beech trees, the jutting and grinning gargoyles decorating the buildings..."

"I will close my eyes and see the fresh young faces, looking younger every year, hurrying to classes... I will... long for lunch with a friend under April magnolias on the Woodrow Wilson School plaza, on a stone bench tucked in the woods overlooking Prospect's glorious flower beds, or beside Lake Carnegie as regattas go by. I will miss the programs and fellowship of PUWO... the good luck send-offs and sad farewells through parting or

death of persons who have become like family. Finally I will envision once again the orange and black banners flying at reunion time, the excitement of seniors and their proud families in the joyfulness, color and activity of graduation as another year closes."

The book will be distributed to all University employees.

Limited copies will be available for other interested members of the community.

On September 13, PUWO will host its opening fall semester program, "Voices of Women at Work," in celebration of the publication of the book, to which all members of the community are invited. In addition, PUWO is sponsoring a series of

Continued on Next Page

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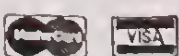


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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

programs based on the issues raised in the book to encourage continuing conversations throughout the fall.

Two Canal Walks Set By D&R Canal Watch

The D&R Canal Watch, a citizens group that is conducting a mile-by-mile walking survey of the D&R Canal in order to publish a guide to the canal, will hold two walks this weekend.

On Friday evening, the group will walk from Washington Crossing State Park to Belle Mountain, a distance of 4.4 miles, under a nearly full moon. The group will meet at Washington Crossing State Park at 6:30 for a bring-your-own picnic, and the walk will begin at 7:45. Use the parking lot between the canal and the Delaware River off Route 546 just west of Route 29 intersection.

On Sunday morning, the group will cover the 4.5 mile distance from Belle Mountain to Jimison Farm Bridge, starting at 9 a.m. This walk, interrupted by Lambertville, includes the feeder lock and the remains of the Delaware River outlet lock. Participants should meet at the maintenance yard on Route 29 where it intersects with Valley Road.

On Sunday, September 16, the plan is to walk from Jimison Farm Bridge to Prallsville Mills, a distance of 2.9 miles, starting at 9 a.m. This walk includes Stockton and a guided tour of the historic Smith Mills complex at Prallsville, headquarters of the D&R Canal Commission. Participants should meet at Prallsville Mills, half a mile north of Stockton on Route 29, west side.

All walks are one-way with car shuttles. It is possible to walk a shorter portion of each trip by prior arrangement. Driving rain cancels the walk. Participants should bring lunch and beverage to the Sunday morning walks.

Call Barbara Ross, 924-2683 evenings or Barbara Thomsen, 395-0693, for additional information.

Rider Reading Clinic Accepting Registrations

The Rider College Reading/Language Arts Clinic, directed by Dr. Susan Glazer, is now accepting registrations for the fall 1990 session. Students between the ages of 6½ and 15 will attend the clinic one day a week after school, either on Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday, from October 1

Expanded Inspection Hours

To help reduce long lines and waits at motor vehicle agencies and inspection stations, the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles will offer expanded hours at all its facilities starting Monday.

The new hours will be from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. In addition, each inspection station, agency and regional service center will be open until 7:30 one night a week. For the Bakers Basin inspection station, the late night will be Wednesday. In South Brunswick, the inspection station at Route 130 north will be open late on Tuesday night.

Motorists wishing to know the evening hours of other stations may call 1-800-DMV-2222 for information. There are no Saturday hours at any of the stations.

through December 10.

Since its founding in 1980, more than 3,000 children have attended the clinic, which helps increase reading comprehension and composition skills using literature and content of the student's choice. Gifted and average, as well as learners with special needs, are eligible to attend.

A variety of approaches, based on students' needs and abilities, provide participants with strategies they are able to use in all curriculum areas.

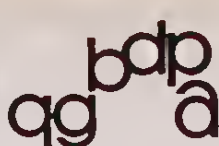
Children will be placed in groups of six to eight based on age and interest, with individual curriculum and instructional sessions planned for each. Most students will work in the microcomputer laboratory using programs to improve their writing, reading, and memory skills. Videotaped recordings of students working with teachers will be viewed by the program's director and the clinic staff to continuously alter each child's curriculum to fit his or her needs.

For students who have never attended the clinic or have not attended for one year or more, a cursory screening will be required for placement. This screening will include a group achievement test, as well as reading comprehension tests. The screening will be held on Saturday, September 22, from 8:45 to 11:30 a.m. Dr. Glazer will speak to parents and answer questions while children are being assessed.

Limited psychological testing is available under the supervision of Dr. James Murphy.

For additional information and application forms, call Gail Turner at 896-5316.

Continued on Page 9



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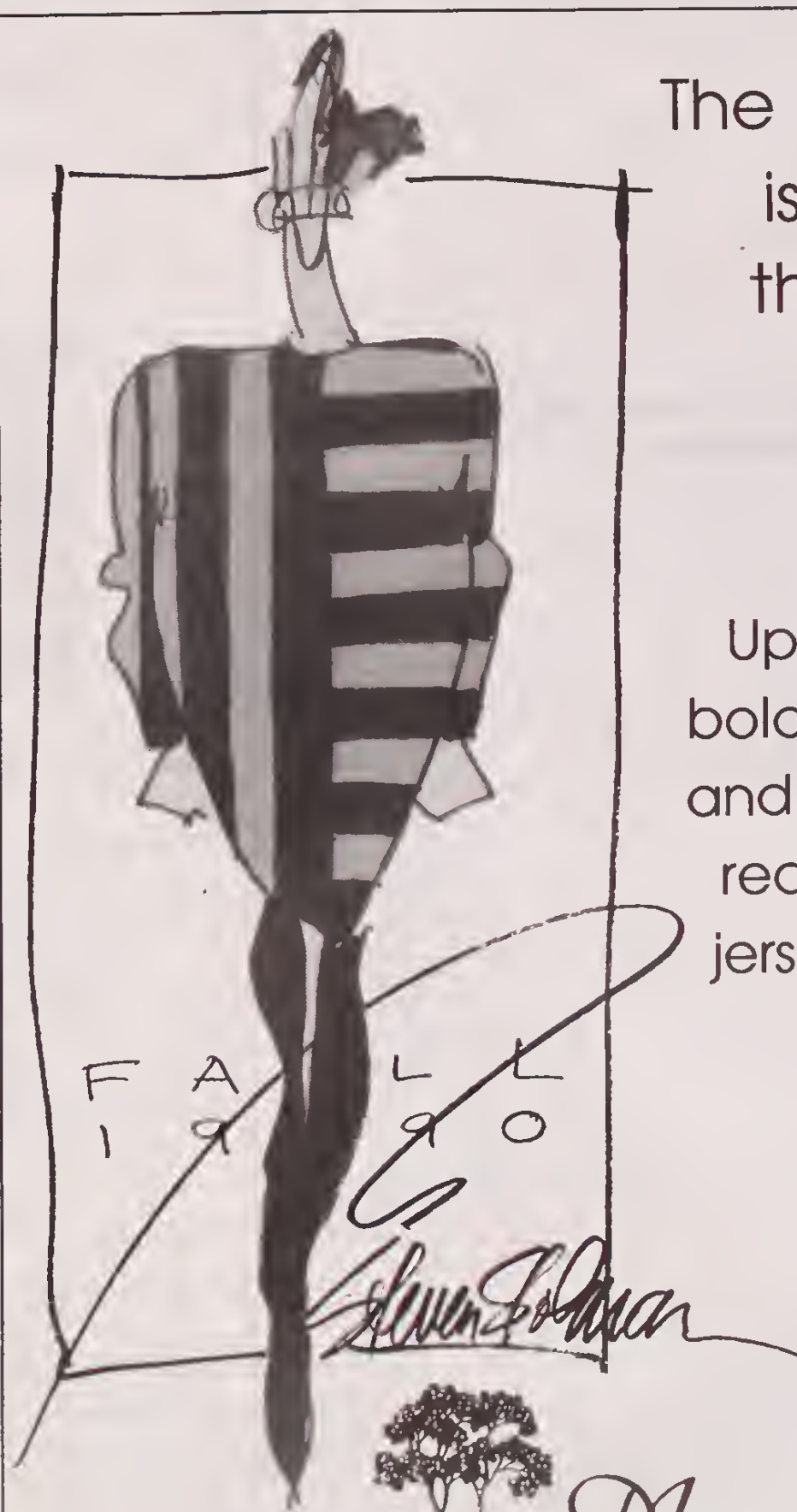
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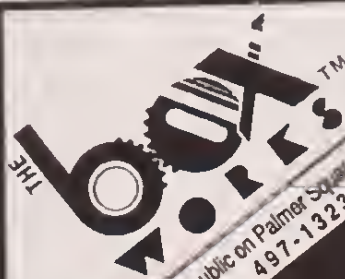


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WELCOME ABOARD: New faculty members at Princeton Regional Schools met several times last week to prepare for the opening of school. Shown with Superintendent of Schools Carol Choye, far left, they are, first row from left, Debbie Levenberg, grade 2, Littlebrook; Nancy Livingston, grade 1, Littlebrook; Cynthia Rozanski, communicably handicapped, Littlebrook; Rosalinda Saltiel, grade 2, Littlebrook; Beverly Mills, art, Littlebrook; Eileen Hicks, ESL, PHS; Donna Plummer, family life, John Witherspoon; Jayne Everitt, grade 1, Riverside; back row, from left; Dr. Choye; Jamea Harris, part-time student assistance counselor, PHS; Jere Tannenbaum, grade 3, Littlebrook; LaVerna Albury, learning consultant, Littlebrook; Sandra Umstead, grades 5/6 perceptually impaired, John Witherspoon; Janice Chaparro, social worker, PHS; Ronald Antonlotti, grades 5/6 science/social studies, John Witherspoon; and Barbara Galley, grade 7/8 language arts, John Witherspoon. Missing from the photo are Mary McNamara, Grade 7/8 English/math, John Witherspoon; Ray Nutkis, media coordinator, PHS; and Carlos Salazar, athletic trainer, PHS.

Schools
Continued from Page 1

imately 2,427, up from 2,276 this same time last year. The numbers will undoubtedly grow, since students in Princeton University housing often arrive late.

With new redistricting and the transfer of all elementary school students in the bilingual program to Littlebrook, the three elementary schools show a more balanced enrollment than they did last year. There are currently 362 students at Community Park, 322 at Littlebrook, and 308 at Riverside.

Class size, which runs from 18 to 23 in the elementary schools, is being monitored. Dr. Choye said it is possible the figure could rise.

There are 18 new members of the faculty this year. In June, there were 18 retirements. Retirees included not only faculty, but members of the custodial, secretarial, and food service staff, as well as aides.

The retiree who had served the longest was High School Guidance Counselor Michael F. Radice, who was with the schools 32 years. He was followed by Sandra Jefferson, an administrative secretary, who retired after 31.5 years; and John Witherspoon Tencher Janet Stellenwerf and Executive Secretary Evelyn E. McMinn, both of whom retired after 29 years with Princeton Regional.

Interim PHS Principal

The big news at Princeton High School is that Assistant Principal Marylu Coviello has taken over as interim principal. After 11 years at the school, John Sakala has left to become supervising principal at the Valley Road administration offices. A search for his successor will be made this school year.

In his new role, Mr. Sakala is working to bring all curricula up to date. The new social studies and health curricula have already been approved by the School Board. Others are in various stages of completion, with Mr. Sakala currently focusing on math, science, and English/language arts.

"I'm very excited about the opening of school," said Dr. Choye. "We have an extremely capable, energetic group of teachers. I think this is going to be a good year."

This is the year the State will use in its monitoring of the District, although the monitoring team itself will not arrive until November, 1991.

"We want to take the opportunity monitoring offers to look at our District," said the superintendent, "because it is important that we continue to look at ways to make our best even better." State monitoring covers such areas as planning, school/community relations, curriculum, finance, personnel, facilities, and affirmative action.

Even though the District will not be affected by the new State school financing plan this year and next, the School Board and administration are beginning to examine other ways to deliver services. "We want to look at ways of delivering good programs given the loss of money down the road," said Dr. Choye.

The Board's Business and Financial Committee, for example, recently began to look at food services to see if there are ways of providing this more economically.

Whether the District can make better use of resources in the community will also be examined this year. One example of community involvement was the three-week Project Plus summer program at Community Park, which was supported in part by contributions from Princeton University and the Rotary Club.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

Wiggins Street Festival To Feature Folksinger

Elaine Silver, winner of the 1990 Garden State Music Award for Outstanding Folk Performer, will be featured on Saturday, September 22, from 12 to 4, at the street festival sponsored by Familyborn.

The event, co-sponsored by HIP Rutgers Health Plan and Helene Fuld Medical Center, will be held at Familyborn, 21 Wiggins Street and on Tulane Street. The rain date is Sunday, September 23.

Ms. Silver has made numerous appearances on the east coast and is known for her lively children's songs and folk music. Other entertainers will be "Third Inversion" band, "Civil Rights" rap dancers, a magician and a juggler. There will also be a row of children's games, including a dunk tank and face painting, and crafts, clowns, food and raffles will also be a part of the day's events.

Raffle items have been donated by many area merchants. The event is in celebration of Familyborn's 10th anniversary of providing nurse-midwifery care to childbearing families and women in Central New Jersey. Over the 10 years, some 1,400 babies have been born with Familyborn help and the center has had nearly 4,000 gynecological visits.

General admission to the street festival is free. A contribution to benefit Familyborn of \$25, \$50 or \$100 will entitle the entire family to an unlimited activity pass. Advance sale activity passes are available by calling Familyborn at 683-5100.

Individual activity tickets may be purchased at the festival for those without passes.

Hun Begins 77th Year With Seven New Faculty

The Hun School will open its 77th academic year on Monday.

G. Gerald Donaldson Jr. will be stepping down as headmaster in June but remaining at the school as president of the Hun School Corporation. He will work closely this year with Dr. Ann Trevelyan, whose appointment to the newly created post of Assistant Head was announced last spring.

Dr. Trevelyan, who holds undergraduate and graduate degrees from the University of Nottingham, England, and a doctor of education from Harvard University, will have primary responsibility for the school's academic program. Her appointment will afford the headmaster greater flexibility in the management of the school as well as more time for off-campus responsibilities in the areas of fund-raising and public relations.

The school will have seven new faculty members, Kristine Allstrom, David Brandt, Thomas Burke, Raymond Falconer, Kristin Grundy,

position in the English department.

Ms. Allstrom, who will teach learning skills and coach varsity swimming, is a 1989 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, where she majored in English and American literature.

She comes to Hun from the Easter Seals Society, where she recruited schools to participate in a disability awareness program.

Mr. Brandt, a 1987 graduate of the College of Wooster with a major in history, will teach upper school history and coach varsity cross country and track. Before coming to Hun, Mr. Brandt served with the Peace Corps in the Philippines as an agricultural production technician.

Mr. Burke, who will teach upper school mathematics and coach boys' JV basketball and baseball, graduated in 1989 from Dickinson College, where he majored in mathematics.

Captain of the Dickinson College varsity baseball team for two years and winner of the "Most Valuable Player" award, he also played varsity basketball. Last year he was a trust accountant for Pension Consulting Services in Pennsauken.

Mr. Falconer will teach upper and middle school choral music and middle school English. He received his B.A. in 1990 from Hamilton College with a major in English and a minor in music. A violinist, he also sang bass in the college choir and played the title role in an award-winning original play in his senior year.

Ms. Grundy will teach middle school art and upper school photography as well as serve as art director to the drama club. An alumna of The Hun School Class of 1985, she received her B.A. from Lynchburg College, where she majored in art and

Continued on Page 11



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Girls' Soccer Tryouts

Several positions are available on a Princeton Soccer Association-sponsored traveling team for girls born in 1982 or after. Tryouts will be held Saturday from 11 to 1 at the Washington Road soccer fields.

Starting this fall, the team will play home and away games with teams from other communities on Sundays. There will also be a spring schedule. Any girl born in 1982 or after is eligible so long as she will play in the Saturday morning Princeton Soccer Association house league. For more information, call 924-9150.



COTTAGE CLUB on Prospect Avenue was designed by Charles Follen McKim of McKim Mead and White in 1906. It is one of 33 buildings in Princeton designed by nationally recognized architects which are the focus of an exhibit at the Historical Society opening this week.

(Margaret Morgan photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Historical Society Events Focus on Architecture

From September 11 through December 31, the Historical Society will present an exhibition and related programs examining the architectural heritage of Princeton by focusing on 33 nationally renowned architects who have designed local buildings. A special exhibition preview for Historical Society members will be held on Sunday from 4 to 6.

For a small town, Princeton possesses a greater number of buildings by distinguished architects than any other town or city in the State of New Jersey. The exhibition, entitled "Small Town, Distinguished Architects," will juxtapose local designs with major national projects by architects such as Benjamin Latrobe, Thomas U. Walter, Richard Morris Hunt, Ralph Adams Cram, McKim, Mead, & White, Frank Lloyd Wright, Marcel Breuer, I.M.

Pei, Robert Venturi, and Michael Graves.

Organized by a committee including Robert Judson Clark, professor of Art and Archaeology at Princeton University, architect William H. Short, and architectural historian, Constance M. Greiff, the exhibition will include original drawings and renderings, as well as models, photographs, and architectural plans.

Programs to accompany the exhibition will include a series of three lectures. Art historian William Morgan will speak on the Gothic Revival in Princeton on Thursday, October 4; Richard Longstrech, director of the graduate program in historic preservation at George Washington University, will lecture on architectural patronage in Princeton on Thursday, November 1; and on Thursday, November 29, architect Michael Graves will talk about his Princeton projects.

For school groups a special interactive program is being

developed by Philip Hayden, curator of education, which will explore the artistry and craftsmanship of architects and builders of the 18th and 19th centuries. Designed to link the exhibition to the Society's museum, Bainbridge House, the program will include hands-on activities such as brick laying, plaster making, wood planing and paper staining.

In addition, two issues of the Society's journal, Princeton History, will feature articles related to the exhibition, thus providing a catalogue for the show. Princeton History, No. 8, published in 1989, includes a 40-page illustrated essay highlighting the early portion of the exhibition up to World War I. Princeton History, No. 9, which will be published during the fall of 1990, will cover local architecture by prominent architects from 1914 to the present.

Admission to the exhibition is free of charge and hours are Tuesday through Sunday from 12 until 4. For further information, call the Historical Society at 921-6748.

Cape May Weekend Set During Bird Migration

Cape May Bird Observatory will host the New Jersey Audubon Society's 44th Annual Cape May Autumn Weekend, September 21-23.

This three-day event occurs at an important migration point, a place that has seen over 400 species of birds and 25,000 hawks in a single day. Events will include field trips to all the hot spots to see birds, butterflies, and plant species. There will be hawk banding demonstrations, an Intracoastal Waterway boat trip, butterfly walks, and botanical and birding walks to fit every level of expertise.

There will be indoor workshops and programs on shorebird and hawk identification and birding for beginners, as well as binoculars for purchase. Special evening slide programs will feature "New Jersey's Highlands: Greenway to Our Future," by Peter Bacinski on Friday, and "Birds as Art," by Art Morris on Saturday.

Registration must be made in advance and is being accepted now. A fee of approximately \$230 per person includes all events, lodging (double occupancy), and meals for the three-day weekend. Registration for field trips and programs only, without accommodations, costs approximately \$105. For more information and to obtain the weekend brochure call the Cape May Bird Observatory at 884-2736.

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graphic design. She served as an intern in graphic design at several firms, including the Office of Public Communications in Trenton.

Mr. McMillin, who received a B.A. in Latin and English from Dickinson College in 1990, will teach middle and upper school Latin and coach boys' JV soccer and tennis. In the summer of 1989 he traveled to Italy with fellow members of the Vergilian Society of America to study the antiquities of Pompeii, Herculaneum and Rome, and, in particular, to assess their place in Greek and Roman civilizations in light of archaeological, historical and literary sources.

Mr. Wilkinson, a native of Princeton, will teach health and physical education and coach middle school wrestling as well as boys' JV football and lacrosse. A 1983 graduate of Purdue University, he received his certification in physical education from Kean College. A substitute teacher in the Princeton Regional School System for four years, he also has coached varsity wrestling and girls' soccer.

For the past four years, he has been sports coordinator for the Police Athletic League in Princeton, where he organized youth sports programs, and sports' advisor at the Princeton YMCA, where he oversaw the practice and meet schedules.

Returning as a middle and upper school computer science teacher and girls' JV lacrosse and field hockey coach is Sherry Felker, who not only taught at Hun from 1987-89, but also coached field hockey and lacrosse. Mrs. Felker and her husband have spent the past year in Albuquerque, N.M., where she was program director for a staff of 35 at Kid's Care, a facility providing before- and after-school care.

Mrs. Felker holds a B.S. in health and physical education from East Stroudsburg State College and an A.A. in data processing from Mercer County Community College.

Mr. Long, who came to Hun in 1987 to coach varsity basket-

Driver Caution Urged

Nearly 20 percent of young people hit by a car this year will be struck while walking to or from school, according to the American Automobile Association.

As many as 20,000 children between the ages of 1 and 14 are hit by a car each year. While most accidents occur away from school — such as when a child runs into traffic after a pet or ball — school openings present a special risk.

"This month's school openings raise the level of exposure for children," said Max D. Winget, Central New Jersey AAA public relations director. "They will be on the street when many motorists drive to work. Children will have their minds on school and many will be near traffic for the first time. It's every motorist's job to keep them safe."

Mr. Winget urged parents to teach children about traffic safety. They should make time to walk with children along the route they will take to school and point out potential hazards.

Parents should remember small children cannot see around or over cars as easily as adults. Children also may not have the ability to judge speed and direction, and they may believe the safest way to cross a street is to simply run across.

In addition, drivers must watch for children at intersections, between parked cars, near schools and in other places where they might run into traffic. Mr. Winget also asked drivers to cooperate with AAA School Safety Patrol members stationed at key intersections.

Safety patrol members, who can be identified by their brightly colored belts, have been trained to guide children safely through traffic.

Since AAA began sponsoring safety patrol programs across the country about 70 years ago, the pedestrian death rate among children age 5 to 14 has decreased 70 percent.

ball and teach health and physical education, will assume a new post in the upper school English department. He is a graduate of Indiana University with a major in physical education and a minor in English. Before coming to Hun, he taught both physical education and junior high school English in Illinois. Mr. Long will remain head coach of boys' varsity basketball at Hun.

Ms. Otero Quirk, a former member of the athletic department, is returning to teach health and physical education. Director of women's athletics in the early years of coeducation, Ms. Quirk oversaw the development of girls' sports at Hun. A coach of field hockey, basketball, and softball, she led Hun girls to state championships in field hockey and softball.

She is a graduate of Trenton State College with a B.S. in health and physical education and an M.Ed. in school administration.

Grape Pickers Wanted At LaFollette Vineyard

The 1990 grape harvest at LaFollette Vineyards in Harlingen will take place Friday, Saturday and Sunday, from 8 a.m. each day.

LaFollette owner Mimi Summerskill relies on volunteer pickers to collect the grapes and has put out a call for helpers who can put in a morning, afternoon or a full day. Dress is informal, jeans and sneakers, and those who have favorite pruning shears should bring them. Otherwise, the Vineyard will supply them.

Lunch will be provided for those who stay a full day. Mrs. Summerskill says that experience has shown that grape harvesting is not a good event for young children unless the parents provide full-time supervision. Those who would like to take a swim in the Summerskill pool should bring a bathing suit.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

So that adequate refreshments and supplies can be prepared, pickers are asked to call (201) 359-5018 in advance.

34 Births Are Reported At The Medical Center

In the week ending August 30, there were 19 girls and 15 boys born at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Jeffrey and Farida Pavacic of Lambertville; Todd and Roseann Logan of Churchville, Pa.; Richard and Madeline Crane of Lawrenceville; Thomas and Mary Giordano of Trenton; Paul and Jayne Margulies of Franklin Park, all on August 24

Also to Martin and Sharon Weinapple of Princeton; Randy and Corrine Mulford of Lawrenceville, both on August 25; Jeffrey and Robin Scheiner of East Windsor, August 26;

Also to John and Judith Lynch of Princeton; Jeffrey and Lisa Byrne of Cranbury; Paul and Susan Schneider of Metuchen; Scott and Lisamarie Isley of Plainsboro; Andrew and Nada Wiles of Princeton; Thomas and Marla Esposito of Princeton, all on August 27;

Also to Gerald and Alison Covello of Princeton Junction; Clarence and Sharon Hartpence of Lambertville, both on August 28; Kenny and Elyse Mainor of Flemington, August 29; John and Nancy Luck of South Brunswick; and Alan and JoAnne Stahura of Plainsboro, both on August 30.

Sons were born to Michael and Deborah Brown of Princeton; Louis and Shauna Piarulli of East Windsor, both on August 24; Peter and Patricia Ciszek of Yardville; Richard and Natalie Yuresko of Somerville; Angelo and Jemena Jacala of East Windsor; Marc and Arlene Lassin of Monmouth Junction, all on August 25;

Also to Robert and Lanreen

Kids' Toys/Clothing Sought

The University-NOW Day Nursery is accepting donations — anything in good condition — for its annual Children's Toy and Clothing Rummage Sale, which will be held Saturday, September 22.

Contributions may be dropped off at the school, 171 Broadmead. The sale will also include a White Elephant table for household items. Proceeds will benefit the school's scholarship fund.

For information call 924-4212.

A. Flock of Trenton, Harry and Donna Scholton of Dayton, both on August 27; Steven and Kimberley Shilling of Plainsboro; Scott and Carol Hoffman of Windsor; Alexander and Louise Handelman of Princeton, all on August 28;

Also to Gregory and Karen Hill of Flemington, August 29; Jerry and Melisa Carter of Princeton; Thomas and Donna Russo of Trenton; and Edgar and Sandra Youngling of Hillsborough, all on August 30.

Children's Rights Focus Of Candlelight Vigil

It is estimated that 40,000 children die each day throughout the world from malnutrition and disease. Most of these deaths are preventable. In New Jersey, more than 400,000 children live in poverty, many of them homeless.

This month, residents of central New Jersey can take action to help protect the lives and rights of the world's children. A candlelight vigil to draw attention to their plight will be held on the evening of Sunday, September 23, on the main quadrangle of the Trenton State College campus in Ewing Township. The vigil is free and open to the public.

Beginning at 6:30 p.m. in front of Green Hall, the outdoor program will include music, strolling clown Nancy Tomas, stilt-walker Joan Wood, "Gadgets" the mime (Michael J. Pastorok), and juggler Lou

DeLauro, as well as a special presentation by Storyteller Gwendolyn Jones, a member of the TSC education faculty. Special invited guests include First Lady Lucinda Florio, as well as mayors of Trenton, Ewing and surrounding communities. The event will conclude with a candle-lighting ceremony and the singing of a children's song written especially for the occasion.

"Parents, children, teachers, scout leaders, clergymen — really all people who care about children are urged to attend," said Vigil Coordinator Phyllis Alroy. Planners of the event expect more than 2,000 people to attend.

Ms. Alroy noted that this vigil is just one of a series that will be held throughout the world on September 23. While bringing attention to the injustices inflicted on children, the vigils are also planned to help focus attention on a World Summit for Children, hosted by the United Nations, to be held in New York City on September 29 and 30. Honorary chairs of the World Summit for Children are former United States Presidents Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford.

The summit is intended to stimulate increased political commitment for the benefit of children both nationally and internationally.

As planning for the candlelight vigil at Trenton State College enters its final stages, contributions and volunteer help of all kinds are welcomed and needed. Call Phyllis Alroy at 530-0231 with ideas or to volunteer.

Children's Story Hour At The Nature Company

A free story hour for children will be held at The Nature Company, Palmer Square, on Saturdays, September 8 and 22, and October 6 and 20, from 9 to 10 a.m.

Featured will be children's nature books chosen from the store's collection.

Call the store at 683-8222 for further details and reservations.

The Nature Company has also scheduled a series of free fall events based at its store in Bridgewater. These include a tour of Hutcheson Forest on Saturday; a talk on minerals; a broadwing hawk watch; a day of birding in Cape May; and a visit to the Scherman-Hoffman Sanctuary and the Great Swamp National Wildlife Refuge.

For dates, further information, and reservations, call Chris Tulley at (201) 707-1414.

Fall Classes are Set In Community Education

West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education's fall program will start Thursday, September 13, with the annual Welcome to Newcomers event scheduled for 7 to 10 p.m. at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, Clarksville Road.

Attending will be representatives of many community agencies and services, mayors, and the board of education president. There will also be exhibits and information tables that will provide information about township services and opportunities.

Registration for the fall community education programs will be held, and some of the community education staff will be present.

Mail-in registration is going on now, and walk-in registration will be held Tuesday, September 11, as well as Thursday, September 13, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

Adults who have not earned
Continued on Page 16

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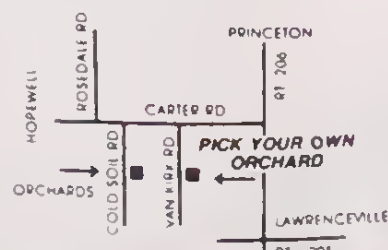
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PRINCETON ADULT SCHOOL FALL 1990

Use form below for
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Register Early to Assure Placement

In-person Registration Night
Tues., Sept. 18, 7-9 p.m.

at Princeton High School Cafeteria
Course Brochures Available at Area Libraries

TUESDAY CLASSES
Begin Oct. 2

THURSDAY CLASSES
Begin Oct. 4

at Princeton High School
Moore Street
Unless otherwise indicated

Fall Lecture Series

- 1. THE WORLD TURNED UPSIDE DOWN: RECENT CHANGES ON THE WORLD SCENE**
Tues., 8-9:30 p.m. \$45.00
NOTE: 8-week course, Oct. 2-Nov. 27, omitting Nov. 13.
Oct. 2 Patient Earth. Resources and Energy.
Oct. 9 Perestroika Among the Historians. A Scholar's Report from Moscow.
Oct. 16 China Change or Stagnation?
Oct. 23 Internationalization and Nationalism in Japan: Recent Political Trends.
Oct. 30 Deficits, Debt and the Dollar.
Nov. 6 The New Constitutions.
Nov. 13 NO LECTURE.
Nov. 20 Eastern and Central Europe.
Nov. 27 The Revolutions of 1989 and the Future of International Politics.
- 2. "THE PLEASURES OF RUINS": AN ARCHAEOLOGICAL JOURNEY THROUGH THE ANCIENT MEDITERRANEAN**
Thurs., 8-9 p.m. \$35.00
NOTE: 5-week course, Oct. 4-Nov. 1.
Oct. 4 The Sanctuary of the Great Gods on Samothrace.
Oct. 11 The Athenian Agora.
Oct. 18 The Ruins of Morgantina on Sicily.
Oct. 25 Mycenae: City of Agamemnon.
Nov. 1 Ancient Cyprus: Polis.
- 3. THE ART OF THE MUSEUM: A SURVEY OF PRINCETON'S COLLECTION**
THIS COURSE WILL MEET IN THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY ART MUSEUM. Limited enrollment. No Walk-ins. Register early to be assured a place.
Wed., 6-7 p.m. \$50.00
NOTE: 8-week course, starting Oct. 3, omitting Nov. 21.
Oct. 3 Introduction to the Collections.
Oct. 10 Conservation: Early Renaissance.
Oct. 17 Mediaeval Later Renaissance, Baroque, Rococo.
Oct. 24 American Art.
Oct. 31 Behind the Scenes at the Museum.
Nov. 7 The Ancient World.
Nov. 14 Photography.
Nov. 21 NO LECTURE.
Nov. 28 Pre-Columbian Art.
- 4. OUT OF AFRICA: EXPLORING THE LANGUAGES AND CULTURES OF AFRICA**
Rex E. Moser \$45.00
Thurs., 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- 5. MUSIC OF THE EIGHTEENTH AND NINETEENTH CENTURIES THROUGH ILLUSTRATION AND PERFORMANCE**
Phyllis Billington
Note: Classes will meet at Mrs. Billington's home, 29 Wilson Road, Princeton. (Maps will be distributed at Registration.)
Tues., 8-9:30 p.m. \$40.00
NOTE: 6-week course, Oct. 2-Nov. 6.
- 6. MASTERPIECES OF SHORT FICTION IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY**
James B. Sipple \$45.00
Thurs., 8-9 p.m.
NOTE: 8-week course, Oct. 4-Nov. 29.
- 7. THE LITERARY MARKETPLACE**
Thurs., 8-9:30 p.m. \$45.00
NOTE: 5-week course, Oct. 4-Nov. 1.
Oct. 4 The Feature Article.
Oct. 11 The Children's Book.
Oct. 18 Agent and Attorney.
Oct. 25 The Academic Press.
Nov. 1 The Experience of a Fiction and Non-Fiction Writer.
Nov. 8 Breaking into Print.
- 8. ALTERNATIVES TO VIOLENCE: MODELS FOR SOCIAL CHANGE**
Thurs., 8-9 p.m. \$35.00
NOTE: 6-8 week course, Oct. 4-Nov. 8.
Oct. 4 Alternatives to Violence: Models for Social and Spiritual Change.
Oct. 11 Gender Mutuality of Men and Women.
Oct. 18 Schools: Educating for Global Citizenship.
Oct. 25 Family: Raising Peaceful Children.
Nov. 1 Community Embracing Diversity.
Nov. 8 Coming of Age: The Non-Violent Struggle in a World of Violence.
- 9. LEGAL BRIEFS**
Thurs., 7-9:30 p.m. \$45.00
NOTE: 6-week course, Oct. 4-Nov. 8.
Oct. 4 Bankruptcy—A Historical Perspective and a Modern Analysis of How Bankruptcy Impacts the Individual and Society.
Oct. 11 Family Law: The Basics of Divorce.
Oct. 18 What To Do When You Want to Sue or Are Being Sued in a Business Transaction.
Oct. 25 Real Estate Transactions.
Nov. 1 Wills and Other Estate Protection and Preservation Techniques.
Nov. 8 Automobile Insurance: The Latest Developments in the Automobile Insurance Laws in New Jersey.

Language Courses

NOTE: Language courses will continue into Adult School, Spring 1991 Session.

NOTE: To insure proper placement ALL students of language must appear on Registration Night, September 18, or contact the instructor of the section for which they wish to apply.

- 10. CHINESE I**
Helen Chang
Tues., 8-10 p.m. \$45.00
- 11. FRENCH I (Section A): "LE TOUR DE FRANCE"**
Sofia Bounds
Thurs., 8-10 p.m. \$45.00
- 12. FRENCH I (Section B)**
Jennifer Allen
Tues., 7-9 p.m. \$45.00
- 13. FRENCH I (Section C)**
Chantel Callan
Thurs., 8-10 p.m. \$45.00
- 14. FRENCH II**
Hélène Cornely
Thurs., 8-10 p.m. \$45.00
- 15. FRENCH III**
Dominique Wenzel
Thurs., 8-10 p.m. \$45.00
- 16. ADVANCED FRENCH CONVERSATION**
Hélène Cornely
Tues., 7-9 p.m. \$45.00
- 17. GERMAN I**
Sofia Bounds
Tues., 8-10 p.m. \$45.00
- 18. GERMAN II**
Herbert O. Hagens
Tues., 8-10 p.m. \$45.00
- 19. GERMAN CULTURE AND CIVILIZATION**
Erika Wagner
Tues., 8-10 p.m. \$45.00
- 20. ITALIAN I (Section A)**
Milena Troiano
Tues., 8-10 p.m. \$45.00
- 21. ITALIAN I (Section B)**
Benedetta Campodoni
Thurs., 7-9 p.m. \$45.00
- 22. ITALIAN II**
Paola Belloch
Tues., 7-9 p.m. \$45.00
- 23. ITALIAN III**
Grazia Agrusti DePescalle
Tues., 8-10 p.m. \$45.00
- 24. ITALIAN CIVILIZATION**
Alessandra Mazzucato
Thurs., 8-10 p.m. \$45.00
- 25. RUSSIAN I**
Anastasya Kantor
Thurs., 8-10 p.m. \$45.00
- 26. RUSSIAN II**
Anastasya Kantor
Tues., 8-10 p.m. \$45.00
- 27. INTRODUCTORY SPANISH (Section A)**
Annabelle Galera Simpson
Tues., 7-9 p.m. \$45.00
- 28. INTRODUCTORY SPANISH (Section B)**
Lino Rivera Hansen
Thurs., 8-10 p.m. \$45.00
- 29. SPANISH II**
Gerardo Rivera
Tues., 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$45.00
- 30. ADVANCED SPANISH CONVERSATION**
(To be offered only in the Fall Term)
Maria Rugeles-Smith
Tues., 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$45.00
NOTE: Although this course is offered only during the Fall Term, the course, Spanish for Travelers, will be offered only during the Spring Term with the same instructor.
- 31. ENGLISH FOR SPEAKERS OF OTHER LANGUAGES (ESOL)**
Anita R. Beck, Beverly Leach, Miki Mendelsohn, Katherine Miller, Libby Shanfield, Margaret Slighton
Important: All students are required to come in person to a placement interview on Registration Night, Tues., Sept. 18, at 7 p.m. in the High School Cafeteria. Assignment to the proper class will be made by instructors. Please DO NOT REGISTER BY MAIL for ESOL. Fee payment is to be made on Registration Night (cash or check).
Tues., 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$35.00

Business and Professional Courses

- 32. INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTING**
Steven Gingo
Thurs., 8-10 p.m. \$45.00
NOTE: 8-week course, Oct. 4-Nov. 29.
- 33. MICROSOFT WORKS ON MACINTOSH**
Ed De Crosta
Tues., 6-8 p.m. \$45.00
NOTE: 8-week course, Oct. 2-Nov. 20.
- 34. THE HAPPY MEDIA: BASIC PUBLICITY AND PUBLIC RELATIONS**
Alan Ehrlich
Tues., 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$30.00
NOTE: 5-week course, Oct. 2-30.

- 35. SECURING FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE IN RETIREMENT**
Irene D. Goldfarb, C.F.P.
Thurs., 8-10 p.m. \$30.00
NOTE: 4-week course, Oct. 4-25.
- 36. FINANCIAL PLANNING AND INVESTMENTS**
Robert Rohr and Christopher Tarr
Thurs., 8-10 p.m. \$30.00
NOTE: 4-week course, Oct. 4-25.

Culinary Arts

- 37. INTRODUCTION TO WINE APPRECIATION**
Bob Levine
Class will meet at the Nasseu Club, 2 Mercer Street. Fee includes cost of wines.
Tues., 7:30-10 p.m. \$100.00
NOTE: 5-week course, starting Nov. 6-Dec. 4.
- 38. PROVINCIAL FRENCH COOKING**
Dominique Royce
Tues., 8-10 p.m. \$75.00
- 39. FALL CORNUCOPIA**
Suzanne C. Weltman
Thurs., 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$45.00
NOTE: 5-week course, Oct. 4-Nov. 1.
- 40. "LOAF AND LAOLE": SOUP AND BREAD**
Suzanne C. Weltman
Thurs., 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$45.00
NOTE: 5-week course, starting Nov. 8.

The Great Outdoors

- 41. FINDING AND IDENTIFYING BIRDS**
Thomas C. Southerland, Jr.
Thurs., 8-9 p.m. \$45.00
NOTE: 3 lectures, Oct. 4, Nov. 1 and Nov. 29.
3 Sat. field trips: Oct. 6, Nov. 3 and Dec. 1.
- 42. BEYOND THE TURNPIKE - CANOEING IN NEW JERSEY**
Warren Elmer
Thurs., 8-9 p.m. \$40.00
2 classes, Oct. 4 and 11.
NOTE: 2 field trips, Sat., Oct. 6 and 13.
- 43. FALL FLOWERS AND WINTER WEEDS**
Elizabeth Horn
NOTE: Lecture: Thurs., 8-9 p.m., Oct. 11.
4 Sat. field trips: Sept. 22, Oct. 6, 20, and Nov. 3.
First field trip, Sept. 22, at the Institute for Advanced Study Woods. Students will meet at the end of Olden Lane at 10 a.m. For further information, call the instructor at 466-1843, evenings.

Hobbies and Special Skills

- 44. INTRODUCTION TO 35mm PHOTOGRAPHY**
Edward A. Brozyna
Tues., 6:30-7:45 p.m. \$45.00
NOTE: 8-week course, starting Oct. 2-Nov. 20.
- 45. INTRODUCTION TO THE PHOTOGRAPHIC DARKROOM**
Edward A. Brozyna
Tues., 8-10 p.m. \$50.00
NOTE: 8-week course, Oct. 2-Nov. 20.
- 46. PHOTOGRAPHIC DARKROOM WORKSHOP**
S. Faith Yim
Thurs., 8-10 p.m. \$55.00
- 47. BEGINNERS' BRIDGE**
Arnold Kohn
Tues., 7-8:30 p.m. \$35.00
NOTE: 9-week course, Oct. 2-Nov. 27.
- 48. BRIDGE WORKSHOP**
Arnold Kohn
Tues., 8:30-10 p.m. \$35.00
NOTE: 9-week course, Oct. 2-Nov. 27.

- 49. "IF I HAD A HAMMER...": BASIC HOME MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR**
Robert Werman
Thurs., 7-9 p.m. \$35.00
NOTE: 7-week course, Oct. 4-Nov. 15.
- 50. BASIC AUTO MAINTENANCE**
Walt Szelliga
Thurs., 7-8:30 p.m. \$45.00
NOTE: 5-week course, Oct. 4-Nov. 1.
- 51. LOOK LIKE A MILLION! - WARDROBE PLANNING**
Medeline Sturm
Tues., 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$30.00
NOTE: 3-week course, starting Nov. 6.
- 52. DECORATING BY DESIGN**
Cornelia Robinson
Thurs., 7:30-9:00 p.m. \$40.00
NOTE: 4-week course, Oct. 4-18, with Oct. date for field trip to be worked out with students.
- 53. UPHOLSTERY A**
Wayne Drews
Tues., 7-9 p.m. \$50.00
- 54. UPHOLSTERY B**
Albert Domotor
Thurs., 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$50.00
- 55. CHAIR CANING AND RUSH BOTTOM SEATING**
J. Bert Laselle
Tues., 8-10 p.m. \$50.00
- 56. THE WEEKEND WRITER**
Virginia Stuart
Tues., 7-9 p.m. \$40.00
NOTE: 8-week course, Oct. 2-Nov. 20.
- 57. AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE**
Debbi Penrose
Tues., 7-9 p.m. \$45.00
- 58. A NEWCOMER'S CHALLENGE: UNDERSTANDING AMERICANS AND ADAPTING TO A NEW CULTURE**
Merie Rugeles-Smith
Thurs., 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$25.00
NOTE: 3-week course, starting Oct. 18-Nov. 1.
- 59. STAND AND DELIVER: SPEAKING WITH CONFIDENCE**
Vincent Daas
Tues., 8-10 p.m. \$35.00
NOTE: 8-week course, Oct. 2-Nov. 20.

Music

- 60. FOLK AND POPULAR GUITAR I**
Caroline Moseley
Tues., 8-9 p.m. \$35.00
- 61. FOLK AND POPULAR GUITAR II**
Tues., 9-10 p.m. \$35.00
- 62. BEGINNING PIANO FOR ADULTS**
Jean Persons
Thurs., 8:15-9:30 p.m. \$45.00
NOTE: 9-week course, Oct. 4-Dec. 6.
- 63. RECORDER FOR BEGINNERS**
Jennifer W. Lehmann
Thurs., 6:30-8 p.m. \$40.00
NOTE: 8-week course, starting Oct. 11-Dec. 13 omitting Nov. 1.
- 64. SINGING FOR PLEASURE**
Scott J. Ward
Thurs., 7:30-8:30 p.m. \$35.00
- 65. DISCOVER YOUR VOICE**
Scott J. Ward
Thurs., 8:45-9:45 p.m. \$40.00

Recreation and Fitness

- 66. BALLROOM DANCING, BEGINNERS**
Dance Spectrums Thelma Horowitz
Tues., 7:30-8:45 p.m. \$30.00 per person
NOTE: Class meets in Community Park School.

- 67. BALLROOM DANCING, BEGINNERS PLUS**
Dance Spectrums Thelma Horowitz
Tues., 8:45-10 p.m. \$30.00 per person
NOTE: Class meets in Community Park School.
- 68. SQUARE DANCING FOR BEGINNERS, I**
Ed Kerns
Thurs., 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$60.00 per couple
NOTE: Class meets in Community Park School.
- 69. ENGLISH COUNTRY DANCING FOR BEGINNERS**
Sue M. Dupré
Thurs., 8-9:30 p.m. \$30.00
NOTE: 6-week course Oct. 4-Nov. 8.
- 70. YOGA**
Barbara Waaben
Thurs., 7:30-9 p.m. \$45.00
- 71. TAI CHI CH'UAN**
Susanna T. DeRosa
Tues., 6-7:30 p.m. \$45.00
- 72. AEROBICS EXERCISE**
Tues. and Thurs., 6:30-7:30 p.m. \$45.00
NOTE: This course meets twice a week at Community Park School.
- 73. COMMUNITY CPR**
Princeton Area Chapter, American Red Cross
Tues., 7-9 p.m. \$35.00
NOTE: 4-week course, Oct. 2-23.
- 74. FRESH START: A PROGRAM TO STOP SMOKING CIGARETTES**
Coordinator: The American Cancer Society
Tues. and Thurs., 8-9 p.m. \$20.00
NOTE: 2-week course, twice a week, Oct. 2, 4, 9 and 11.

Studio Art and Crafts

- 75. PAINTING WITH PASTELS**
Paul Mordetsky
Tues., 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$45.00
- 76. PAINTING ON SILK**
Claire Geyer
Thurs., 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$40.00
NOTE: 7-week course, Oct. 4-Nov. 15.
- 77. TRADITIONAL WATERCOLOR**
Joanne S. Scott
Tues., 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$40.00
NOTE: 8-week course, Oct. 2-Nov. 20.
- 78. DESIGNING IN COLOR**
Wilma Grayson
Thurs., 7-9:30 p.m. \$45.00
- 79. BASIC DRAWING**
Idaherna Williams
Thurs., 8-10 p.m. \$45.00
- 80. CARTOONING**
Ken Wilkie
Tues., 7-8 p.m. \$30.00
NOTE: 8-week course, Oct. 2-Nov. 20.
- 81. WEAVING**
Lore Lindenteld
Tues., 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$45.00
- 82. QUILTING**
Mayve Tete
Thurs., 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$45.00
- 83. BEADED JEWELRY STRINGING TECHNIQUES**
Barbara Costa
Tues., 7-8:30 p.m. \$35.00
NOTE: 5-week course, Oct. 2-30.

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PRINCETON, N.J. 08542

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LAFF, for Life After Forty-Five, Is a Program Offering Laughter, Play, Exercise & Dance

Is there life after 45? Indeed there is, says Rice Lyons, especially if you laugh a lot, play a little, share a little, and dance a little.

Two and a half years ago, Ms. Lyons hit on the serendipitous acronym LAFF, Life After Forty-Five, which combines all these things and which she offers as a class. She began it at the University as an offering in the Recreation and Physical Education Department once a week for 10 weeks during lunch hour in Dillon Gym dance studio. This fall LAFF is also being offered at the Princeton YWCA Wednesday evenings at 8:30, starting September 12.

Ms. Lyons is assistant to the director of the Office of Population Research at Princeton University and has been working at the University for some 21 years. The children's drawings — specifically made for her — that are pinned to the wall of her office, and the bottle of bubble blowing liquid with blower she keeps in her desk drawer and uses on occasion attest to her love of children and the fact that she has retained a child-like spontaneity and sense of fun.

"I always thought my second brilliant career would be working with children," Ms. Lyons says. "Then I realized, partly through my work at the Office of Population Research, that the largest and fastest growing population group are the aging. I woke up in the middle of the night one night, and all the elements came together. I knew what I wanted to do."

"Part of it came from the Gestalt workshops I have attended," she continues. "Part of it was what I learned from the masseur who helped me after I had very serious back surgery eight years ago. Part of it was knowing how people feel when they are dancing." Ms. Lyons has been active in the Princeton Folk Dance Group since 1965 and used to teach folk dance until her daughter, Amy Goldstein, took over as president and teacher.

"I knew whatever I did," she continues, "it would have to give me strokes, something that would feed my soul when I retire. I could see that more and more people are being left behind as their spouses die, or the marriage ends. So I decided, let's have fun, let's talk about what it's like to grow older. Let's dance."

Nothing for Older People

The University was just starting a fitness and wellness program for its employees, and she pointed out that nothing was being offered for older people. She talked University officials into letting her do a pilot program during lunch hour. The size of the group has ranged from six to 13, and the age from 46 to 74.

The 74-year-old was a retired gentleman, one of two males who have elected to take the class. The other was a strapping tall fellow from Kenya, who turned out to be under age, but she let him stay in the group anyway.

She starts the first class with a few tricks

"I could see that more and more people are being left behind as their spouses die, or the marriage ends. So I decided, let's have fun, let's talk about what it's like to grow older. Let's dance."

she learned from Neil Lamper, a Gestalt therapist in Michigan, about how to break down barriers with strangers. "If you get people laughing, everything just flows," Ms. Lyons remarks. In the first meeting she hands out Xeroxes of an article entitled "Laughter is a Balm for Pain" that appeared in the New York Times.

"I always have a handout, and we talk about it the next time," Ms. Lyons says. The handouts are on topics such as the role of touch in physical as well as psychological well-being, or the way optimism boosts the immune system. One handout is entitled, "Compassion and Comfort in Middle Age," all about the quickening of generosity and altruism in the middle years.

Permission to Touch Each Other

"We talk about our physical selves, what

Continued on Next Page



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SHALL WE DANCE? Rice Lyons, foreground, leads LAFF class members Zelda Laschever, Joan O'Kane, Martha Weintraub, Diane Hood, Betty Lapidus and Betsy O'Connor in a folk dance step.

(Robert Matthews photo)

Life after Forty-Five

Continued from Preceding Page

we are capable of, about touch. Ashley Montagu says the skin is our largest sense organ and yet we don't give ourselves permission to touch each other. I had very serious back surgery eight years ago, and I had a massage therapist, a man with magic hands. So one of the things we do is massage.

"We also do exercises. I learned to care for my back," Ms. Lyons continues, "and exercises that are good for people who are getting on in age, to promote range of motion. In all this, we aim for grace and beauty, and a little bit of stretching. And from that we get into dancing. Because when you dance you are either holding shoulders or hands."

Ms. Lyons says, "I think the most important thing is to provide a safe place where people can make mistakes, laugh at themselves, and be silly. When I can get dour librarians who haven't laughed in a long time to smile and break into laughter, I get a floaty feeling, the same feeling I have after each class. Sometimes I make mistakes on purpose, to see if the group picks up on them. If I make a mistake, it says you can."

"Sometimes we sit on the floor and tell about the mistakes we all have made, and we all laugh. It becomes more than an exercise class or a dance class. It becomes a support group." She pauses for a moment, and adds, "It is one of the best things that has happened to me."

"The Smart One"

Ms. Lyons grew up in Brooklyn. With an older sister who was "the pretty one," she found herself pigeon-holed as the smart one, expected to get good grades, and never scolded or punished because she was always "good." Early on she wanted to be a violin player. At age 14 she discovered Israeli folk dancing and was hooked. Later, while studying at the New School in New York City, she treated herself to modern dance lessons, a time she remembers as being particularly happy.

In second grade, Ms. Lyons had a best friend whom she refers to only by her surname, Ferguson. The two girls reveled in listening to Rimsky-Korsakov's *Scheherazade* on a wind-up phonograph. They had a secret society, in which they pretended they were goddesses of the Black Arabs sworn never to reveal their identity.

Deciding that bosc pears looked Persian, they ate them with their heads under a blank-

et. They would light stolen incense from Woolworth's and write letters from one classmate to another hinting at undying admiration and affection and inviting a meeting at a specified location — at which the letter writer, being either Ferguson or Rice (a family name), would never show up.

"Ferguson taught me to be naughty," Ms. Lyons says. "I owe her a lot. I'm glad I realized finally I didn't always have to get good grades and be a good girl. I use her a lot at LAFF. I tell people in the class all the terrible things we did, and then everybody tells the things like that in their life, and we all laugh."

Word of LAFF Is Spreading

In April, Ms. Lyons was interviewed by a reporter for the Sacramento (Calif.) Bee who was writing an article about the aging of yuppies. Three weeks later she got a call from the Arizona Longevity Institute near Sun City, Ariz., from someone who had seen an article on LAFF in the Arizona Republic. The caller asked her to do a LAFF workshop, and she has agreed to do so in October.

Her friends here told her if the word was spreading that fast about this class, which is really a concept, she had better register the name LAFF. And so she has a patent application pending which will entitle her to put a small "sm" — like "tm" for trademark but standing for "service mark."

"They asked me in Arizona if I have thought of teaching other people to do LAFF," Ms. Lyons says. "If there are enough enthusiastic people who want to teach it and who believe in it and want to create a space where people can be silly, I might. But it will require a different skill than the skill I have brought to class."

"I feel like it is catching on. We'll see what happens. It certainly is being fun."

The 10-week LAFF session at the Y costs \$55 plus YWCA membership. Registration for YWCA classes is taking place this week. For the noontime University class, which is open to the community as well as to employees, the cost is \$20 for the term and a gym pass is not required. Registration is Monday, September 17, from 11 to 2, 3 to 5, 6 to 7:30, or Tuesday, September 18, from 11 to 2, and the class begins Thursday, September 27.

With permission from the author, a fellow square dancer, Ms. Lyons has adopted this saying from a T-shirt to sum up the philosophy of LAFF: "Life may not be the party we hoped for, but while we're here, we should dance." For more information call her at 258-5622 or 924-7742.



A reminder to
take care of yourself
from
Diet Center of Princeton

Second Annual

National Check-Up Week

September 9 to 15, 1990

Last year National Check-Up Week was established by Diet Center with the help of Representative Richard Stallings (D-Idaho) and Senator James McClure (R-Idaho) who introduced joint resolutions (SJ Res 95, HJ Res 227) designating September 10 through 16, 1989, as National Check-Up Week. The legislation was signed into law by President George Bush on July 21, 1989.

National Check-Up Week is intended to promote awareness of the value of a periodic health examination and the benefits of preventive medicine. Regular screening can play a role in the early detection of serious medical problems such as high blood pressure, high blood cholesterol, breast cancer, etc., and can reduce the chances of serious illness or premature death.

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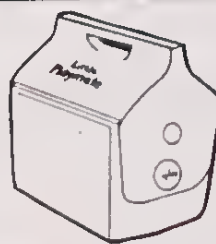
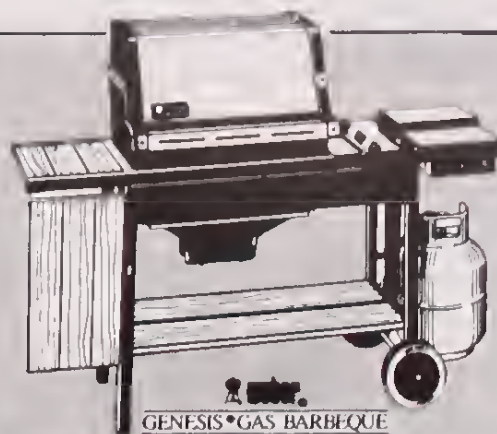
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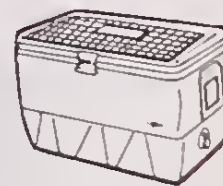
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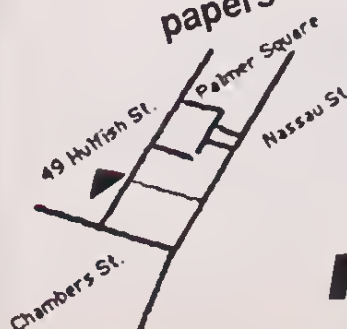
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

a high school diploma can do so through the G.E.D. classes now being offered.

English-as-a-Second-Language courses begin October 2. Since class size is very limited this year, due to a cut in State funding, interested students should call the community education office, 452-2185, as soon as possible.

More than 140 classes, programs, and trips are listed in the fall brochure. Among the new classes are American Jazz and Blues, Adults with Elderly parents, The Broadway Musical, China Today, The Fate of the Chinese Revolution, Contemporary American Desserts, Favorite Dishes from Robert's, Halloween Broom, Math: A Review of the Basics, Private Adoption Seminar, Russian, Shiatsu Massage, Street Self Defense, Vegetarian Cooking, Holiday Buffets, and Fabric Painting.

Trip destinations for the fall include Williamshurg, Arizona and the Grand Canyon, several Broadway shows, the Culinary Institute and Sunnyside, Longwood Gardens and the Brandywine River Museum, the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Russian Tea Room, and the Radio City Christmas Show.

For a copy of the brochure, or to receive further information, call the community education office, 452-2185.

Rutgers Plans A Day For Home Gardeners

Gardeners anxious to keep their green thumbs busy during the fall and winter months can start by enrolling in the 15th annual Home Gardeners School at Rutgers.

Participants will be able to attend up to five classes out of 32 being offered Saturday, September 15, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Loree Building off Lipman Drive on the Douglass College campus.

Among the courses being offered for fall gardening are lawn care, planting perennials, and growing fall vegetables. Courses for indoor winter cultivation include propagation of house plants, home orchid culture, preparing gift jellies, preparing wreaths, and decorating with dried herbs.

Other courses include, putting your garden to bed for the winter, grape growing in New Jersey, making wine at home, ornamental grasses in the home landscape, building a home compost pile, and horticultural therapy.

Most of the classes last one hour. Two separate two-hour workshops on dried and fresh flower arranging techniques, however, cost \$15 each to attend, in addition to the registration fee.

The school is sponsored by Rutgers Cooperative Extension, in cooperation with the Office of Continuing Professional Education at Cook College. Classes are taught by Cook College faculty and gardening experts in New Jersey.

Registration fee is \$17, regardless of the number of classes selected. The deadline for registration is Friday, September 7. A box lunch will be available for \$5.

Registration materials are available by contacting the Office of Continuing Professional Education at Cook College, P.O. Box 231, New Brunswick, 08903, or by calling (201) 932-9271.

Japanese Language Study Available on Saturdays

Princeton Community Japanese Language School will offer beginner's, intermediate, and advanced Japanese language classes this fall. The courses will be held every Sunday starting September 23 through June at Palmer Hall, Princeton University. The beginner's class is designed to be equivalent to a high school level intensive language course. The students will be eligible for high school foreign language credit. Adults are also welcome.

The intermediate class is for those who have a basic knowledge of Japanese and for those who have completed last year's

Continued on Next Page

MEET THE AUTHOR

Saturday, Sept. 8
1:00 to 3:00

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President of the Board,

National Coalition for Cancer Survivorship

In these pages you will meet women from wealthy backgrounds and military backgrounds, women from traditional families and broken homes, career women, housewives, mothers and singles, straight women and gay women. You will hear women from every walk of life and of every age speak out about their fears, their passions, and their perceptions of themselves when they were confronted with the diagnosis and treatment of the disease. Their stories prove you do not have to be abandoned by your partners, your families, or your friends. You can continue to feel feminine and sexual. You can be caring, nurturing, assertive, and strong — and committed to making life and every day count.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

beginner's course. The advanced class is for those who have studied Japanese at least for two years and for those who were in last year's intermediate class.

Princeton Community Japanese Language School is a non-profit organization founded in 1980. The school currently has approximately 180 students enrolled in classes for Japanese children and children's Japanese-as-a-Second-Language Course. The Department of East Asian Studies at Princeton University supports the program and provides the classrooms.

Tuition for the beginner's course will be \$49 per month, for the intermediate course \$55, and for the advanced \$50. Those who are interested in the program should call Ms. Sakiko Ono at 275-8444, Ms. Hiroko Sherwin at 921-2285 or Ms. Kimiko Manes at (215) 345-8443.

Medicare Information Is Available to Callers

The statewide Medicare/Long Term Care Information Service (MTIS) for New Jersey residents has a new toll-free number, 1-800-748-MTIS.

MTIS, sponsored by Central Jersey Health Planning Council, Inc. is designed to increase public access to information about Medicare benefits for nursing home care, hospital services, physicians' visits, home health coverage, outpatient services, x-rays, laboratory tests, ambulance services, and medical equipment.

The service provides easy-to-understand, factual information to increase the caller's confidence in obtaining all the benefits available. MTIS is open 9:30 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday. It is free to the caller.

Central Jersey Health Planning Council, Inc. is a non-profit, private health planning and consumer health information agency.

Chinese Cooking Classes At the Senior Center

What makes Chinese food so tasty? What should be avoided in mastering Chinese cooking? What utensils can make Chinese cooking significantly easier? These questions, and others, will be answered in the upcoming Chinese cooking classes at the Senior Resource Center.

Angela Chang, author of Chi-

nese cookbooks, will share some of her favorite recipes beginning Thursday, September 20, at 11:30 a.m. All classes will be held at the Senior Resource Center at Spruce Circle. Class members will eat what they cook for lunch.

Call 924-7108 to register or for more information. The class is limited to 10. There will be a small fee for supplies.

'Changing Russia' Topic Of Program at Library

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a program, "Changing Russia," with Sylvia Temmer on Thursday, September 20, at 7 p.m. Mrs. Temmer, who has recently returned from Russia, will illustrate her discussion with slides.

Registration is required for this program which is free and open to the public. For further information call the library at 924-7073.

September Square Dance Planned for W. Windsor

West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education will hold its annual community square dance on Friday, September 14, from 8 to 10 p.m., at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, Clarksville Road. Admission is \$2 a person.

Caller Gary Potts will teach many basic steps used in modern western square dancing. Experience is not necessary, as members of the Masqueraders Square Dancing Club will be there to help.

Call the community education office, 452-2185, for more information.



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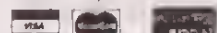
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16	Clay & other materials	Sculpture II - Using tools
23	Stories & art	Design, shape & form
30	Poetry & art	Drawing
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Breast Cancer Is Subject of a Talk This Friday By Deborah Kahane, Former Princeton Resident

Deborah Hobler Kahane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hobler of Mercer Road, has written a book that every woman who has the misfortune of receiving a diagnosis of breast cancer will want to read.

It is called *No Less a Woman*, and it has just been published by Prentice Hall Press. Ms. Kahane (pronounced ka hah nah) will give a public lecture on "Breast Cancer Awareness" Friday at 7:30 in the YM-YWCA all-purpose room. Admission is free. Copies of the book will be available, and proceeds from sales will be donated to the YWCA Breast Cancer Resource Center.

The book is subtitled *Ten Women Shatter the Myths about Breast Cancer*, perhaps the publisher's notion of the way to attract attention and boost sales. But such a subtitle, bordering on sensationalism, detracts from the quality, tone and scope of the book, which is first-rate, level-headed and comprehensive.

Ms. Kahane was 31 in 1980 when a lump in her breast was diagnosed as malignant. Fortunately, as a trained social worker and health educator, she had been developing

breast cancer programs for health professionals for two years before her diagnosis. She knew that young women do get breast cancer, she knew her cancer was stage one, and she knew what the treatment options were.

New Perspectives

She chose to have a lumpectomy, radiation treatments and a radiation implant. Having worked with breast cancer patients, she knew that women not only survive breast cancer but can derive new perspectives on life and themselves in

"So much of the cancer experience is filled with fear of the unknown; I was lucky to have these role models who helped me fear less and know more."

the process.

As she writes in the introduction to *No Less a Woman*, "I ... found that most of these women, regardless of the kind of surgery and treatment they had undergone, had come through the crisis of breast cancer and were living remarkably normal, full lives. They were still married, or dating, and were sexually active, and they were working or raising

children. They felt good about themselves. Of course, there are women who do not fare as well, but it seems to me they are the exception, not the rule."

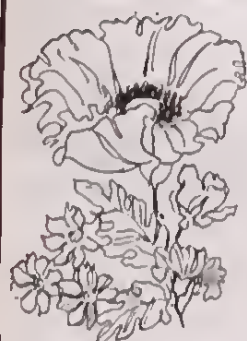
"So much of the cancer experience is filled with fear of the unknown," she continues, "and I was lucky to have these role models who helped me fear less and know more. Being informed both factually and emotionally about breast cancer made me feel more in control of my life and certainly less anxious."

Ms. Kahane was concerned about those women who are not knowledgeable and who are not given treatment options, and she resolved to educate as many women as she could — not just breast cancer patients — about the importance of being informed about the disease, its early detection and its treatment. In the course of giving hundreds of presentations she found that the questions she was asked most centered on myths about losing all or part of the breast in relation to femininity, sexuality, and sense of wholeness.

Need for Information

"Isn't it true that men leave women who had breast cancer?" she was asked repeatedly.

Continued on Next Page



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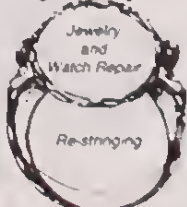
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Breast Cancer

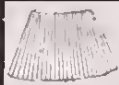
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ly. "I realized that there was a tremendous need for psycho-social and sexual information. It was clear to me that women needed to hear the intimate, personal experiences of breast cancer patients in order to dispel the myths. They needed to know that breasts are not necessarily central to man-woman or woman-woman relationships and that breasts do not define total womanliness or femininity."

This book sets out to provide that information. Ms. Kahane interviewed 10 women ranging in age from 27 to 76 from all walks of life. She introduces each story with a brief synopsis, but each woman tells her story in the first person in full detail, starting with a description of her life before cancer. Each story is unique, and no two treatment plans are identical.

The only woman who wanted her name used was a 41-year-old lesbian involved in a long-term partnership. She was diagnosed with stage four breast cancer almost a year after she first discovered a lump and died after a four-year battle with the disease. But even this woman, Barbara Rosenblum, had positive things to say about what she had gained from the experience of coping with cancer.

"Many women internalize other people's ways of looking at themselves," Barbara wrote at the end of her account. "Breast cancer challenges that by making you deal more with your personhood: what kind of person and woman you are, and what are your ultimate values. With breast cancer, a woman starts owning her own life."



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RETURNING TO PRINCETON: Deborah Kahane, who will speak this Friday at the YM-YWCA, grew up here, graduating from Princeton Day School in 1966, and later from Occidental College in California.

Finding Support

Each woman deals with the cancer differently, but all find support in family or a support group. Most of the marriages remain intact and are even strengthened by the shared experience.

Many of the women say that the year before the diagnosis their professional and personal life had been in turmoil, and I got through this cancer experience I was going to be one of the cancer, each seems to feel it may have been a contributing factor.

Each then goes on to develop greater self-esteem, to find new meaning and purpose in her life as well as greater appreciation for the good things life holds for her. Each woman seems to come to terms with her mortality, with cancer being the instrument for change.

Barbara says, "I would say that when you face your death, you begin to live. Then you feel you deserve everything and can laugh deeper, cry louder, spend more, eat richer and goof off more. It all becomes more; it's an edge. It makes me feel more alive. It's a gift."

Know What's Important

Nancy puts it this way: "I know what's important for me now. I care what happens to my life day by day, month by

month. I don't just do something because I want to be a good sport. When I talk to people about this experience, what interests them most is that I feel good about myself, my body and my life, and that I have survived so long. They want to hear that you're OK. I'm OK."

Sara, 27, says, "I decided if I got through this cancer experience I was going to be one helluva lady."

In the next section of the book, Ms. Kahane analyzes their experiences in a series of chapters on how self-esteem is relation to interpersonal relations, body image, one's achievements and one's identity. The final chapter, entitled "Crisis, Courage, Change," is a clarion call to women to take charge of their own lives and to take an active role in their own breast health. The appendix is a comprehensive guide to breast cancer resource organizations, with addresses and phone numbers, and a state-by-state listing of cancer centers.

No Less a Woman is in hardcover and listed at \$18.95. Ms. Kahane will sign copies at the Princeton University Store on Saturday from 1 to 3.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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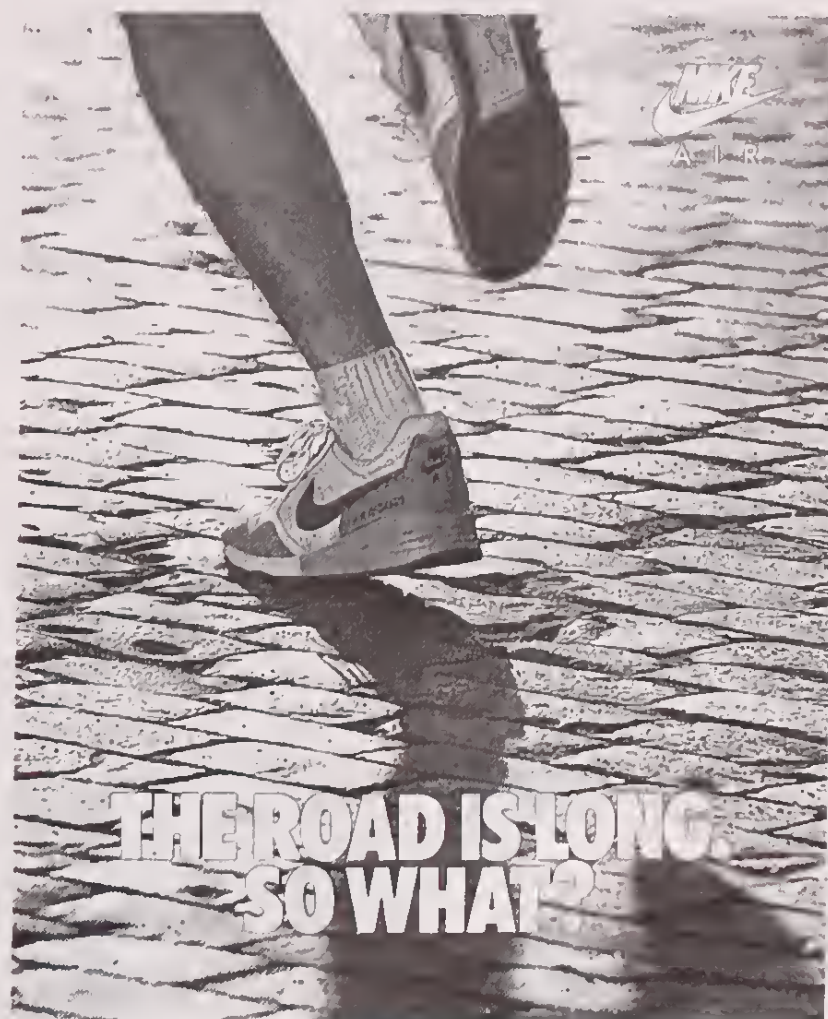
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Medical Center

Continued from Page 1

part of the hospital block in the Borough, 268 for that in the Township. Existing parking on site is 803 spaces, resulting in what Mr. Collier terms a current non-compliance of 351 spaces.

The new B wing will require 178 spaces (one parking space for each 440 square feet of space, according to Borough ordinance). Subtracting 56 spaces because a survey of the parking garage indicates that there are that many spaces available on any given day gives 122 spaces, which is what the Medical Center is requesting a variance for.

Mr. Collier comments that although the Medical Center is a generator of parking, control of parking by the Center for all who visit the facility is "impractical." He points out that the Center provides convenient free parking for its staff and optional (fee) parking for visitors. Calculations based on square footage and zoning requirements indicate a shortfall, and yet the existing hospital garage appears to be "underutilized."

The solution, he suggests, probably is found in more creative means of ensuring maximum use of the parking provided for staff and visitors and discouraging on-street parking. "On-street parking for convenience sake and lack of

penalty for unauthorized parking contributes to the problem," he writes.

Parking Solutions

"Consideration should be given to practices such as municipal ticketing, a neighborhood parking sticker program, stringent time limits, remote parking and shuttle service, etc." He adds that short-term parking for construction workers should be addressed as well as long-term solutions to the parking problem, such as future lots or another garage.

Taking traffic as an issue separate from parking, Mr. Collier remarks that some increase in traffic should be expected from the new wing, even though the Medical Center says that no significant increase in traffic is expected. Mr. Collier points out that the increase in the number of beds as well as the increase in the number of square feet will mean additional staff, visitors and patients.

In its review, the Planning Board's Site Plan Review Advisory Board (SPRAB) paid particular attention to the visual impact of the five-story building. The first three floors are set back 35 feet from the property line, 10 feet more than what is required, and the same distance as the existing building. Floors four and five are stepped back another 15 feet, and the 18-foot tall penthouse an additional 26 feet. The stepping back seeks to project a three-story image along Franklin Avenue.

The window treatment is intended to tie together the styles of the J-wing and Lambert House and to help diminish the perception of height. SPRAB has recommended still further efforts to make the building harmonize with the residential character of the neighborhood through "domestic-scale" or casement windows. SPRAB also recommends that 15- to 20-foot trees be planted in staggered rows close to the facade and that an increased setback from Franklin Avenue be considered.

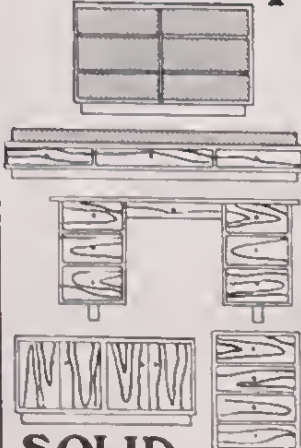
11 Sugar Maples

The Medical Center's landscape plan calls for 11 new sugar maples planted 30 to 35 feet apart in this area. Mr. Collier suggests a more detailed landscape plan addressing the courtyard area, better integration of existing trees, the existing iron fence, new plantings, signage and lighting should be developed and reviewed by the Planning Board's landscape subcommittee. He also suggests that a pedestrian entrance from Franklin Avenue "might be useful to offset the image that the center backs up to the neighborhood."

Drainage and disposal of wastes are two other issues that are likely to be discussed by the board.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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MAILBOX

Joggers in Roadway Are Breaking the Law

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Although required by law to use the sidewalks, many joggers in Princeton Borough and Princeton Township persist in getting their exercise in the adjacent roadbed. When told to get up on the sidewalk, joggers respond with a smile, a wave of the hand, and continue on, as if to say, "What can you do about it?" Realistically, nothing. By the time the police are notified, and a police officer arrives at the scene, the joggers are no longer there.

The problem is acute on sidewalked streets with 30-foot cartways, curb-to-curb, where parking is permitted on one side of the street. When joggers course on the other side of the street, two cars travelling in opposite directions cannot pass nose-to-nose without one car stopping to allow the other car to proceed.

The situation would be helped immeasurably if police officers in patrol cars in Princeton Borough and Princeton Township would require joggers they see in the roadway to get up on the adjacent sidewalk.

HENRY J. FRANK
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Princeton Is Thanked For Its Contributions

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Thank you, Princeton.
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NOTICE

Letters to TOWN TOPICS "Mailbox" should be typed, double-spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday. No letter will be printed without a valid signature and address. Letters longer than 500 words — or letters on the same subject — may be edited or omitted entirely, at the discretion of the editor. Letters on subjects not specifically related to the Princeton area may also be rejected.

Our Days of Indolent House Cleaning Ended When Snowden Was 'Treated' with Oil & Chips

To the Editor of Town Topics:

When a debt of gratitude is owed a municipal agency, it must be expressed publicly. In this case it is the imaginative people in charge of our roads, namely Snowden Lane.

We live happily on Snowden Lane. But perhaps we have grown indolent. Perhaps we have become lax in housekeeping chores. No longer.

The oil and chip restoration of an otherwise quite satisfactory Snowden Lane has changed all that. Now we have clouds of dust that not only cover grass and shrubs but also permeate every nook and cranny of our home. Our housekeeping efforts have of necessity become an around the clock compulsion. Think, dear friends, how our characters have been improved, how we can no longer afford any lethargy or tranquility.

An unexpected bonus of our hitherto peaceful lane having been treated to oil and chips is that our car is immediately recognizable in the vastest of parking lots. It is the one that stands out in startling shades of metallic grey dust.

Busily yours ...

CLARA & DAVID REEVES

106 Snowden Lane

son, a letter signed by Barbara Boggs Sigmund, Val Sylvester and Adrie Goossen was delivered to the Princeton community from the Mercer County Unit of the American Cancer Society. The common thread shared by your fellow Princetonians is a disease called cancer which has profoundly affected each of their lives.

Your response to their request for donations to the American Cancer Society's Princeton Community crusade was most heartwarming. A total of \$13,731 has been raised in honor of these three outstanding members of the Princeton community.

One hundred percent of the funds raised will remain here in Mercer County to help support the prevention, detection, and treatment of cancer, provide assistance to local cancer patients and their families, and support ongoing cancer research at Princeton University.

The Mercer County Unit of the American Cancer Society applauds all who contributed to our 1990 Princeton Community Crusade. Thanks to your help, we are able to help you.

MARSHA W. HEYMAN
Income Development Dir.
American Cancer Society
Mercer County Unit

Use of Bow and Arrow To Hunt Deer Is Wrong

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The idea to explore the use of public lands as additional bow and arrow deer killing grounds is an insane one to reduce deer-car collisions and nibbling of Princetonians' ornamentals and evergreens. It's a known fact that as soon as the bow and arrow season begins, the number of deer killed on Princeton roads rises dramatically. The same thing happens again when the winter

bow and arrow season begins.

Bow and arrow hunting destroys the last peaceful refuge for these beautiful/graceful animals. To avoid bow and arrow hunters the deer flee in panic. Normally careful when crossing roads, all their good senses are destroyed. Where are they to go? They race in terror across roads to seek out a non-existing safe haven.

Bow and arrow hunting is an extreme form of animal cruelty. I've seen majestic bucks with very bad open wounds caused by glancing razor-sharp arrows which rupture the deer's hide. Blood is lost with each passing minute. What can one do to save an animal in this critical condition? These animals endure suffering with each passing half-hour, eventually bleeding to death. This is what those well-groomed/well-fed people behind the dias are discussing.

Deer are like family — up to three generations stick together if not disturbed and help one another. Bow and arrow hunting destroys this natural continuity and should be banned entirely. Simply leave them alone in a peaceful environment, live and let live; they'll take care of themselves.

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NEW HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION OFFICERS: Joan Parry, center, of the Historical Society of West Windsor, was elected chairperson of the newly formed Historical Association of Central New Jersey. Jeff McLaughlin, left, of Allentown is vice chairman, and Carol Silvester, of West Windsor, is treasurer. The association has members from historical societies in Allentown, Cranbury, East Windsor, Ewing, Hamilton, Harlingen, Hightstown, Hopewell, Jamesburg, Lawrence, Plainsboro, Princeton, Trenton, and West Windsor, and the Contemporary Club.

News of Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton Folk Dance Group, which meets all year round, is moving inside for the fall and winter, effective September 11. International dancing will take place every Tuesday evening in the multipurpose room of the Riverside School. There is free instruction from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and request dancing from 8:30 to 10. Beginners are welcome, and no partner is needed. For more information, call 683-9071.

The Princeton Elks No. 2129 Ladies Auxiliary will hold a trip down "Memory Lane," on Saturday at the Elks Lodge, Route 518, Blawenburg. Favorite hits of the fifties will be performed by "Jade" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Donation is \$15 per person, which includes a hot buffet and make-your-own ice cream sundaes. There will be a cash bar. Dress is optional.

For tickets or information, call (201) 359-1353 or 924-6963.

The Princeton Area Alumnae Club of Alpha Chi Omega will meet at 8 p.m. on Monday at the Princeton Junction home of Diane Taylor. There will be a social hour and a brief business meeting, during which the year's programs will be outlined.

The officers for the coming year are: president, Sidney Mudge; vice president, Carol Clancy; recording secretary, Diane Taylor; corresponding secretary, Dorothy Woodbury; treasurer, Patty Saponaro; publicity, Patty Tracy; membership, Barbara Lalli; social, Guinn Roberts; collegiate/alum coordinator, Jan Anderson; and altruism, Gere Eich.

Lions Seeking Wheelchairs

The West Windsor Lions Club is looking for donations of wheelchairs which they loan free of charge to persons requiring them. Their supply, which usually consists of three chairs, is down to zero because of three urgent requests within the last two weeks.

Anyone wishing to donate a wheelchair, for which a tax deductible receipt will be given, is asked to call Dr. John DiPolvere at 799-1092 or Bernt Midland at 799-1642.

All Princeton area Alpha Chi alumnae are invited to attend. Call 799-3827 for further information and directions.

The New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners will meet September 17 at the Palmer Inn, Route 1. Networking will begin at 6 p.m. and dinner at 6:30.

Jim DeSena, a professional speaker on management and on achieving professional and personal success, will speak at the meeting.

Reservations must be made the Wednesday prior to the meeting by calling 655-3669.

The association will also meet October 15, November 19, December 17, January 21, 1991, February 19, March 18, April 15, May 20, and June 17.

Womanspace, a private, nonprofit agency dedicated to serving the needs of women who are victims of domestic violence and their children, will hold its annual meeting at the Masonic Temple, 100 South Willow Street, Trenton, on Wednesday, September 12. Dinner will follow a cocktail hour, which will begin at 5:30.

Ruth Slaughter, community coordinator for the National Women and AIDS Risk Net-

work Project in Los Angeles, Calif., will give the keynote address. Her topic will be, "Women, Violence, and Health Risks — Challenges of the '90s: Where Do We Go from Here?"

Cost is \$25 per person. For further information, or reservations, call Womanspace at 394-0136.

The Princeton Newcomers Club will meet Friday, September 14, from noon to 2:30 p.m. at the YWCA.

The club, which has many interest groups as well as couples' activities, is open to all women who have recently moved to the Princeton area.

For more information, call Mim Bourke at (201) 281-7713 or Lynda Hanna at (201) 359-8071.

The Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton will meet Tuesday in Peyton Hall, Princeton University, at 8 p.m.

Michael Menzel, a principal technical staff member at General Electric Astro-Space, will discuss "Celebrating Cosmic Distance." Mr. Menzel has participated in numerous space ventures for General Electric.

The public is invited to attend.

The Princeton Photography Club will hold its first meeting of the new club year Wednesday September 12, at 8 p.m. at the Arts Council building.

A judged club competition is planned for the meeting. Members may submit any combination of up to five color or black-and-white prints or slides. Prints must be at least eight by 10 inches and must be matted, but may not be framed under glass.

Anyone interested in the club is welcome to attend. For further information, call Virginia McAlinden at 466-1185.

The Princeton Macintosh Users' Group will meet Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in the Woodrow Wilson School auditorium. Stylist, an add-on program for users of Microsoft Word 4.0, will be demonstrated. The meeting will also include a showing of the Outbound Computer, a 9-pound Mac-compatible full-featured portable laptop computer.

There is no charge to attend, and the public is welcome. For more information, call the club's 24-hour hotline, 258-1078.

The Princeton Singles Hiking and Walking Tour Group

will meet in Quaker Bridge Mall, at the CoreStates Bank, at 1 p.m. on Sunday for a novice walk.

Participants are asked to bring a snack and pocket change.



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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Lyle-Healey. Susan E. Lyle, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Quentin E. Lyle, 87 Audubon Lane, to Peter W. Healey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Healey, Marion Road West.

Miss Lyle is a graduate of Stuart Country Day School and Middlebury College. She is an account manager for Diamond Management Systems, Jenkintown, Pa.

Mr. Healey, a graduate of Princeton High School and Drexel University, is an office manager for Colormix, Inc., Trenton.

Schonewald-Koval. Susan M. Schonewald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Schonewald of Belle Mead, to Michael F. Koval, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Koval of Geneva, Ohio.

Ms. Schonewald, a graduate of Montgomery High School, received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Bucknell University. She is an engineer for Pratt & Whitney, Hartford, Conn.

Mr. Koval received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Bucknell University and a master's degree in electrical engineering from the University of Southern California. He is an engineer with Hughes Aircraft Co., Los Angeles, Calif.

An October 5 wedding is planned.

Danser-Pelcz. Elise A. Danser, daughter of Gordon and Christine Danser, 36 Abey Drive, Pennington, to Douglas S. Pelcz, son of Richard and Charlotte Pelcz of Lawrence Township.

Ms. Danser, a graduate of the Hun School, is studying psychology at Rider College. She is a part-time nursing assistant at the Carrier Foundation, and plans to pursue a master's degree in social work.

Mr. Pelcz, a graduate of Lawrence High School and Mercer County Community College, is employed by Hope-well Township.

A November, 1991, wedding is planned at St. James Church, Pennington.

Hordyke-Kosonocky. Susan Hordyke, daughter of Carolyn and David Hordyke of

Belle Mead, to Stephen Kosonocky, son of Walter and Zina Kosonocky, 71 Sycamore Lane, Skillman.

Ms. Hordyke is a graduate of Montgomery High School and Lafayette College. She is a retail buyer for Bloomingdale's in New York City.

Mr. Kosonocky, a graduate of Montgomery High School and Rutgers University, is an electrical engineer for Siemens Corporate Research, Princeton.

An August, 1991, wedding is planned.

Potts-Williams. Robin L. Potts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Potts of Cranbury, to Kevin H. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams of West Windsor.

Ms. Potts, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, attends Mercer County Community College. She is employed by American Re-Insurance Co.

Mr. Williams graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and attends King's College.

Weddings

Braun-Quartel. Eleanor S. Quartel, daughter of Albert and Reina Quartel of Princeton, to Timothy A. Braun, son of Siegfried and Klara Braun of Stockton; July 21 at the First Baptist Church of Phillipsburg, the Rev. John E. Simpson officiating.

The bride received a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Baptist Bible College of Pennsylvania. She teaches third grade at Sawmill School in Tewksbury Township.

Her husband received a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from Geneva College. He renovates and maintains office buildings.

After a wedding trip to Europe, the couple live in Flemington.

Michaels-Van Leeuwen. Kimberly Van Leeuwen, daughter of Thomas and Dorothy Van Leeuwen of Belle Mead, to Christopher Michaels, son of Lawrence and Harlene Michaels of Belle Mead; July 14 at Dutchtown-Harlingen Reformed Church, the Rev. Eugene Roberts officiating.

Mrs. Michaels graduated cum laude from Ithaca College, where she studied English. She teaches sixth- and seventh-grade English at Trumansburg Middle School.

Her husband is a graduate of Bucknell University, where he studied chemistry. He is a patent agent in Ithaca, N.Y., and plans to attend Syracuse University School of Law in the fall.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple live in Ithaca.

Maddux-Fedorchak. Ellen A. Maddux, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William S. Maddux, 256 Snowden Lane, to Richard Fedorchak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fedorchak of Garfield; August 4 in Norwich, Vt.

The bride attended Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., and

graduated from Rutgers College of Nursing. She is on the nursing staff of Mary Hitchcock Hospital, Hanover, N.H.

Her husband received a B.A. from Montclair State College and a nursing degree from Brookdale Community College. He is also on the nursing staff at Mary Hitchcock Hospital.

The couple is living in Norwich, Vt.

Pape-Spitzer. Christine B. Spitzer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Q. Spitzer, 102 Lewis Brook Road, Pennington, to Morgan L. Pape Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Pape Sr. of Westport, Conn.; at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, West Trenton, Monsignor Theodore Opdenaker and Monsignor Robert Moneta officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Notre Dame High School and

St. Joseph's University, Philadelphia. She is a sales representative with Evan Picone.

Mr. Pape is a graduate of Fairfield Academy and St. Joseph's University. He is a programmer/analyst with Shared Medical Systems, Malvern, Pa.

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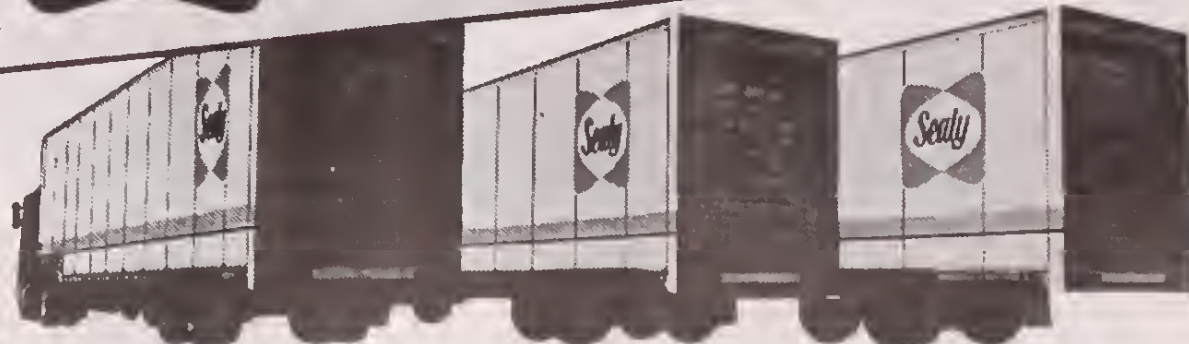
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(PG)**News of the
THEATRES****'The Elephant Man' Set
By Franklin Villagers**

The *Elephant Man*, a drama by Bernard Pomerance, will be presented by the Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre in Somerset as the second in the Stage II series at the facility's Zaidi Theatre. Performances begin Thursday, September 13, at 8:30 and will continue through September 23, on Friday and Saturdays at 8:30 and Sundays at 2:30.

When it opened in 1979, The Elephant Man won three Tonys, three Obies, The Drama Desk Award, and the New York Drama Critics Circle Award.

It is based on the life of John Merrick who lived in London during the latter part of the 19th century. Merrick, played by Bartolo Falcone, was a horribly deformed young man who had been a freak attraction in traveling side shows.

He was found abandoned and helpless and was admitted for observation to Whitechapel, a prestigious London hospital. Under the care of a famous young doctor, Frederick Treves, played by Steven Ryan, he was educated and introduced to London Society.

Merrick changed from a sensational object of pity to the urbane and witty favorite of the aristocracy and literati. But his belief that he could become a man like any other was a dream never to be realized.

The cast also includes Bob Dumpert, Alan Semok, Anne Bradley, Charles F. Wagner IV and Mary McGinley.

Jeffrey M. Babey is making his directorial debut with *The Elephant Man*.

Tickets are \$8 general admission and \$6 for students. For ticket information or for reservations call the theater at (201) 873-2710. The Franklin Villagers barn Theatre is located in the Franklin Township municipal complex at 475 DeMott Lane (between Easton Avenue and Amwell Road) in the Somerset section of Franklin Township. It is fully air conditioned, handicapped accessible, and has plenty of free parking.

**Off-Broadstreet Theatre
Has Line-up for Children**

The "Children's Classic Series" will return to Off-Broadstreet Theatre this fall. The productions cater to ages 3 through 9 but children of all ages are always welcome. They are performed in an improvisational manner, with the actors encouraging audience response.

Leading off the season will be the Grimm Brother's classic *Hansel and Gretel* playing Friday and Saturday, September 28 and 29. Hansel and Gretel stumble upon a house in the woods made of pure candy. Gretel attempts to outwit the wicked lady in the house so they may all live happily ever after.

Little Red Riding Hood will skip through the forest to Grandmother's house October 19 and 20. November 16 and 17 you will find *Sleeping Beauty* awaiting for a prince to wake her up. Completing the line up will be this year's holiday special *Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer*, December 14 and 15.

The productions are Fridays at 10 a.m. and Saturdays at 10:30 and 1. Admission is \$3.50 per ticket with group rates available for parties of 10 or more.

For reservations contact the Off-Broadstreet Theatre at 5 South Greenwood Ave., Hopewell, 466-2766.

**Crossroads Production
To Tour Fifteen States**

Crossroads Theatre Company, the African American theatre company in New Brunswick, will tour the South African play, *Woza Albert!* to new audiences in 15 states this fall.

The eight-week tour, from October 1 through November 20, includes 23 sites from Hanover, N.H., to Urbana, Ill., with stops as far south as North Carolina. The tour marks another milestone for the 12-year-old professional Actor's Equity company and its growing touring department, NewRoads.

This year, three Crossroads productions moved to New York for successful off-Broadway runs — *Further Mo'*, *Spunk* and *The Rabbit Foot* (also known as *Ground People*). A fourth, *Black Eagles*, will open in New York

Continued on Next Page

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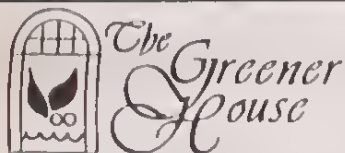
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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

next May. Crossroads also brought another successful work, Sheila's Day, to Toronto, New York and Washington, D.C., during 1990. This summer, crossroads' 1986 landmark production, The Colored Museum, which had runs in New York and London, was taped for national telecast on PBS in early 1991 by Channel 13/WNET's "Great Performances."

Woza Albert! is the first Crossroads' production to be remounted for a full-scale, multi-city tour. Also touring with Woza Albert! are company manager Alice Baldwin, stage manager Dwight R.B. Cook and technical supervisor Esther Meacher.

'Circuitry Circus' Musical At the Kelsey Theater

A giant puppet musical called Circuitry Circus will be performed Saturday, September 22, at Kelsey Theater at Mercer County Community College in West Windsor. Performances are at 1, 3 and 5.

This is a show that teaches children about computers, presented by the same troupe that entertained Kelsey audiences last season with its production of Dinosaur Rock. Circuitry Circus features a personal computer 10 times the size of a real one. It also features giant puppets, including a robotic music synthesizer with five faces and 10 arms, a gold turtle robot, an elephant robot on roller skates, three computer chips and a bug named Delete DeBug.

Using original songs, this musical romp through the land of bits and bytes will show children how microchips make a computer run, what computer bugs really are, and that computers are a gateway for the imagination.

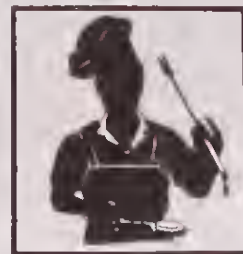
The show stars singer/songwriter Michele Valeri who has appeared at the Smithsonian Institution, the Kennedy Center and the White House. She has produced, composed and performed three award-winning children's record albums and won three Emmy Awards for a television show called Thanks a Million, which she wrote and starred in.

Circuitry Circus also features Ingrid Crepeau, an Emmy Award winning puppeteer whose creations have appeared in several major theater productions, including a Chekhov play at the American National Theater. She also designed and constructed the puppets for The Best Little Puppet Show in Texas, a children's introduction to opera sponsored by the Houston Grand Opera.

Continued on Next Page

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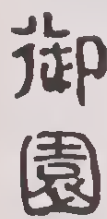
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MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, The Lemon Sisters (PG), daily 7:20, 9:30, with early show Sat. & Sun. 5:20; Theater II, May Fools, daily 7:10, 9:20, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: times are for Wed. & Thurs., Theater I, Wild at Heart (R), 5:30, 8; Theater II, Young Guns II (PG13), 5:30, with Total Recall (R) at 8; Theater III, Lemon Sisters (PG), 5:45, 8:15; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: for Wed. & Thurs., Theater I, Darkman (R) 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:50, 10:10; Theater II, Men at Work (PG13), 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; Theater III, Duck Tales (G), 1, 2:50; with Pretty Woman (R), 4:30, 7:15, 9:40; Theater IV, Problem Child (PG), 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:10; with Quick Change (R) at 9; Theater V, Flatliners (R), 1:40, 4:40, 7:30, 10; Theater VI, The Two Jakes (R), 1:15, 4:15, 7, 9:40; Theater VII, Arachnophobia (PG13) 2, 4:10, 7:10, 9:15; call theater for possible changes on Friday.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: for Wed. & Thurs., Theater I Pump Up the Volume (R), 1:15, 6, 8:30; Theater II, Delta Force II (R), 6, 8:30; with Jungle Book (G), at 1:30; Theater III, Taking Care of Business (R), 1, 5:45, 8:15; Theater IV, Dick Tracy (PG), 1:15, 5:45, 8:15; check with theater for possible changes Friday.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: for Wed. & Thurs., Theater I, Air America (R), 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; Theater II, Presumed Innocent (R), 1:15, 4:15, 7, 9:45; Theater III, Witches (PG), 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:15; Theater IV, Mo' Better Blues (R), 1, 4, 7, 9:50; Theater V, The Exorcist III (R), 12, 2:30, 5, 7:20, 9:40; Theater VI, My Blue Heaven (PG13), 1:10, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50; Theater VII, Ghost (PG13), 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:50; Theater VIII, The Freshman (PG), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Theater IX, Die Harder (R), 1, 4, 7, 9:40; call theater for possible changes Friday.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Wed. & Thurs., Theater I, Die Harder (R), 7, 9:30, with matinee Wed. at 1; Theater II, Darkman (R), 7:30, with Adventures of Ford Fairlane at 9:30; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

For more information or to order tickets by phone call 586-4695. MasterCard and Visa are accepted.

Fall Classes Listed By George St. Playhouse

George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick is accepting applications for its fall session of acting classes beginning in October.

GSP offers a wide variety of classes for the entire family including "Creative Dramatics for Children," "Teen Acting Workshop," "Introduction to Acting" and "Scene Study." New this year is "Introduction to Playwriting."

"Creative Dramatics for Children" is structured to give outlet and form to children's creative energy and is taught by Jodi Simon and Cree Rankin. The eight-week class culminates in an original theater piece of the students' own creation.

"Creative Dramatics" is divided into two classes for children between the ages of 5 to 7 and 8 to 11. Classes are held on Saturday mornings from 10 to 11 for ages 5 to 7 and 11:30 to 12:30 for ages 8 to 11 and are limited to a maximum of 15 children per class.

The "Teen Acting Workshop," taught by Juanita Vega, is designed for ages 12 to 16. Theater games are used to encourage spontaneity and imagination while helping to develop concentration. Materials from contemporary plays will also be used to explore development and dramatic structure.

Classes for the "Teen Acting Workshop" are offered on Saturdays from 11:30 to 1. "Introduction to Acting" focuses

on building basic acting skills through theater games, acting exercises and improvisation. Taught by Stacy Ross, the class is held Monday evenings from 6:30 to 8:15.

"Scene Study" is offered to those individuals with previous acting experience and is taught by James Calleri Monday evenings from 8:30 to 10:30.

The new "Introduction to Playwriting" course is taught by John Porter and Chris Scherer. Dramatic structure, characterization and dialogue is explored through a series of in-class writing exercises. By the end of the 10-week class, each student will write a one-act play. Held on Monday evenings from 7 to 10, it is limited to 15 students.

All theater classes are held at the George Street Playhouse, located at 9 Livingston Avenue in downtown New Brunswick. Except for "Introduction to Playwriting" which begins on October 8, all classes begin on October 20 and run weekly through December 10. Classes range from \$95 to \$125. For further information or to register by phone, call (908) 846-2895.

Modern Dance Troupe Schedules Auditions

Auditions for the Mercer Dance Ensemble will be held on Saturday, September 15 at 9 a.m. at the dance studio in the gymnasium at Mercer County Community College, West Windsor.

Continued on Page 28

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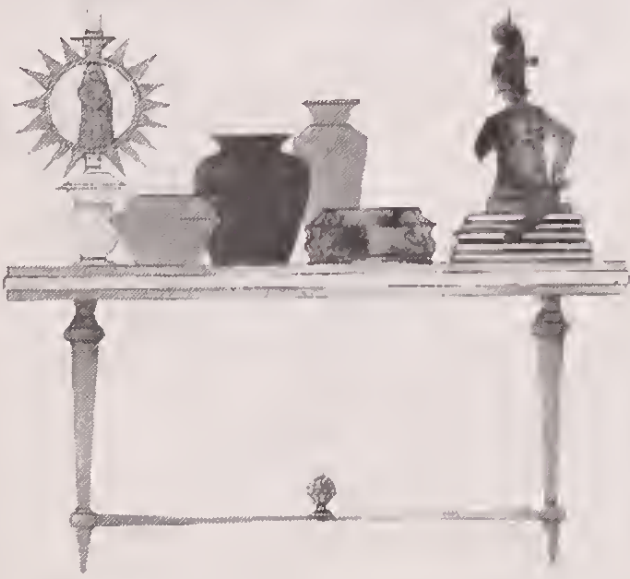
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MUSIC

Violinist in Recital At Taplin Auditorium

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present violinist Valerie Clemans '90 of Hope-well, in recital Monday, Sep-tember 24, at 8 at Taplin Audi-torium in Fine Hall on the Princeton University campus. She will be accompanied by pianist Evan Solomon.

A senior in molecular biology at Princeton University, Ms. Clemans is a student of violinist Elizabeth Weiss-Wechsler and has recently returned from Nancy, France, where she par-ticipated in the Festival de Musique en Lorraine. She is a member of the Princeton Uni-versity Orchestra, co-chairs the Orchestra Committee, and managed the Orchestra's first concert tour last year.

Ms. Clemans plays in the Varena String Quartet, a group that includes her sister and two other orchestra mem-bers. In 1989, she attended the National Orchestral Institute at the University of Maryland. A former member of the Greater Princeton Youth Symphony, she appeared twice with GPYS as a solo violinist; in 1987 she received an award from the National Foundation for Ad-vancement in the Arts. Mr. Solomon, a native of Ohio, began his musical studies at the Cleveland Institute of Music. A graduate of Grinnell College, he earned the Master of Music degree from the University of Southern California where he studied with Brooks Smith. He is currently a staff accom-panist at the Juilliard School of Music.

The recital will begin with Mozart's Sonata in F Major, K.376. The program continues with *Sonate pour Violon et Piano* by Claude Debussy, the last work Debussy finished. The program concludes with Sonata No. 3 in D Minor, Opus 108, by Johannes Brahms.

The public is invited to attend without charge. Taplin Auditorium is located in Fine Hall across from Fine Tower, situated at the corner of Ivy Lane and Washington Road. Parking is available near Palmer Stadium. For further information, call 258-4239.

Saturday Seminars Set At Westminster College

Westminster Choir College's Saturday Seminars program begins September 23. Saturday Seminars provide continuing education opportunities to both professional and amateur musicians.

More than 65 one-day courses in a variety of subject areas, in-cluding 20 new workshops, will be offered on seven Saturdays throughout the 1990-1991 aca-demic year. The seminars pro-vide instruction in church mu-sic, music education, piano, voice, organ, handbells, and choral music. The courses are taught by clinicians, such as Dalton Baldwin, Norman Shetler, Helen Kemp, and Lor-na Lutz Heyge, who are specialists in their fields.

New this year are skill devel-opment workshops in hand-bells, choral conducting, syn-thesizers and computers, and Kindermusik beginnings. Par-ticipants meet with the same instructors for five Saturdays. Two graduate credits can be earned for each workshop.

Highlights of the Saturday Seminar schedule include: "The Reluctant Organist" with Eugene Roan; "Marketing the Performer" with Janice Papolos; "Using New Media in

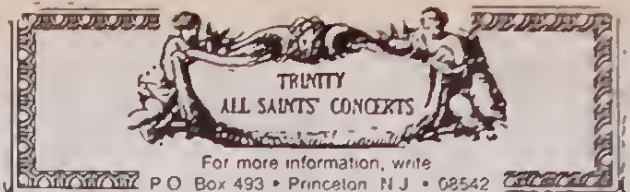
Continued on Next Page

Youth Orchestra Auditions

New and former mem-bers of the Greater Prince-ton Youth Orchestra will audition Wednesday, Thurs-day and Friday, September 12, 13 and 14 at Westminster Choir College.

The orchestra is under the directorship of Constantine Kitsopoulos and is open to all qualified high school and college instrumentalists. Rehearsals are held at Princeton Day School. This season the GPYO will per-form December 8, March 15 at the Hyatt Regency for the orchestra's fundraiser, "The Imperial Coronation Ball," and May 18.

For an audition appoint-ment or further informa-tion, call 275-7006.



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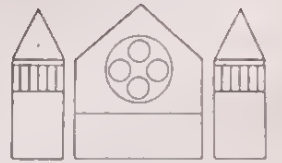
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Steinway Society Concert

The Steinway Society will present pianist, Eric Himy in concert at Rider College The-ater in the Student Center at 8 P.M. on September 7, 1990. World renowned Eric Himy was the gold medal winner of the 1988 World Piano Competi-tion as well as the winner of the Kosciuzko Chopin Prize and National Symphony Soloist Competition.

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Cho-Liang Lin, *violin*
Thursday, May 2, 1991

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

the Music Classroom" with Joel Phillips and Barton Bartle; "Jazz Pedagogy for Keyboard Teachers" with Ton Caramia; and "Music Activities for Growth in Creativity and Cooperation" with Lynda Baloché.

Phone-in registration and VISA/MasterCard acceptance are available. Tuition for the one-day seminars (lunch included) is \$75 each, with a discount for those who preregister. Skill development workshops, which meet for five Saturdays, cost \$375. This year's dates are: September 22, October 13 and 27, November 10, January 19, February 2, and 23.

For a brochure, call the Westminster Office of Continuing Education at 921-7416, extension 227.

The Recorder Society Plans Its 1990-91 Season

The Princeton Recorder Society will begin its new season Tuesday at Kingston Presbyterian Church. The conductor for the evening will be Jenny Lehmann, member of the faculty of Westminster Choir College, who teaches the recorder privately. The program will be "Old and New Favorites for Recorders."

Among the new pieces to be played at the meeting is *Hoppy Birthday Variations*, by contemporary English composer Paul Clarak. The meeting will also feature a concurrent refresher class conducted by Joan Wilson, a local recorder teacher also on the faculty of Westminster Choir College. Players who may have had to interrupt their recorder playing for a long period of time — perhaps since childhood — are invited to attend and rediscover the joys they have been missing.

As in years past, the Recorder Society expects its monthly meetings and its spring workshop to attract several gifted guest conductors. Last year these guests introduced the group to music employing complex jazz and Latin rhythms and exotic and rarely heard old instruments that blend with the mellow recorder. The dates and programs of visits will be given in future press notices.

Princeton Recorder Society meetings are open to anyone who wants to play, or merely to listen to some of the large repertoire for this instrument. The 60-member group is one of 90 chapters of the American Recorder Society. People who join a local chapter are also members of the parent society and will receive its magazine and an occasional gift of music.

Future meetings of the PRS will be on Tuesdays, October 2, November 6, December 4, January 8, February 5, late Febru-



Elem Eley

ary/early March, April 2, and May 7. For further information, call Sheila MacRae, president, at 683-5040.

Chamber Music Coaching Offered at Conservatory

Westminster Conservatory of Music is offering a new program for amateur chamber music groups who want to improve their performance skills through outside coaching.

Entitled Rent-a-Coach, the program involves members of the Conservatory's artist faculty who will coach chamber music groups of two or more musicians. Participants do not have to be enrolled at the Conservatory, and they may contract for between one and six hours of coaching at \$35 per hour.

The Conservatory is also offering a number of opportunities for amateur musicians to join chamber music groups. These include honors ensembles for middle and high school instrumentalists, chamber music groups for adults, and a baroque chamber music group. There are also high school ensembles for flute, clarinet, guitar and percussion as well as a duo-piano master class.

Westminster Conservatory is the community music school of Westminster Choir college and offers music instruction for all ages. Registration is under way now. Classes will begin Monday.

For information call 921-7104.

Music/Movement Center Registration Under Way

The Music and Movement Center of Princeton, 217 Nassau Street, is accepting registrations for its fall semester of music classes for infants, toddlers, preschoolers, and their parents and/or other caregivers. Called Music Together, the classes will be offered at various day and evening times beginning Saturday, September 22.

New for this fall are additional evening and Saturday classes to accommodate working parents, a new program for 4 and 5-year-old alumni of Music Together and a special class for expectant parents and those with newborn infants. Other offerings include classes in creative movement (ages 5 to 7), body awareness for adults, and early childhood music workshops for preschool teachers and music educators.

Interested families may visit the center during its open house on Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 924-7801 for further information.

According to Center director Ken Guilmarin, Music Together classes involve both children and parents in informal singing, chanting, moving, listening, and instrument playing activities that are developmentally appropriate for very young children. Continuing the ac-

tivities informally at home is made easier by the tape, songbook, and parent education materials included in the cost of tuition. A parent education evening is also offered each semester for parents new to the program.

Joint Faculty Recital By Soprano and Baritone

The Westminster Choir College Faculty Recital Series will open its 1990-91 season with a joint performance by Lorna MacDonald, soprano, and Elem Eley, baritone, Sunday, September 23. The recital begins at 8 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the choir college campus.

The program will include duets by Lalo and Saint-Saens as well as solo performances by both singers. Among the works Ms. MacDonald will perform are Mozart's *Voi ovete un cor fedele*, Handel's "From Mighty Kings he took the spoil" and "So shall the lute and harp awake" from *Judas Maccabeus*, and several works by Albert Roussel. She will be accompanied by Gail Sirguy, piano, and Sherry Hartman-Apgar, clarinet.

Mr. Eley will sing Debussy's *Quatre Chansons de Jeunesse*, Poulenc's *Chansons Goilordes* and arias from Verdi's *Don Carlos* and Donizetti's *Lo Fille du Regiment*. He will also be accompanied by Gail Sirguy, piano.

Admission to the recital is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. For complete information about all Westminster performances call 921-2663.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

The Mercer Dance Ensemble is a modern dance troupe comprised of students and community members from the

area. Princeton resident Janell Byrne directs the ensemble.

There is no preparation required for the auditions, but participants must come ready to dance. For more information call 586-4800, extension 581.

Magic Show Planned At the Kelsey Theater

Magician Peter Samelson will perform Saturday at 1 and 3 in Kelsey Theater, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Tickets are \$7.

Mr. Samelson's bag of tricks includes mind reading, sleight of hand, fire eating, transformation and escape. He has performed widely, including shows at the United Nations, Los Angeles' Magic Castle and San Francisco's Magic Cellar, and was the first Western magician to perform at the Great Wall of China. While in the Orient, Mr. Samelson learned ancient tricks of the trade in a special meeting with the Acrobatic and Magic Troupe of Beijing.

For more information or to order tickets by phone, call the Kelsey information hotline at 586-4695. MasterCard and Visa are accepted.

Comedy About Dating At Franklin Barn Theatre

Love Lemmings a comedy about the problems of being single and the foibles of dating, will play Friday and Saturday at the Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre.

The show, written by Joe DiPietro, is directed by Melia Bensussen. The cast includes Steve Ahern, John Daggett, Annie Sullivan and Ellen Mareneck, all of New York.

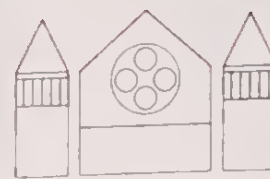
Curtain time is 8 p.m., and tickets are \$10. The Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre is located at 475 DeMott Lane in Somerset. For reservations, call (201) 873-2710.

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Friday, August 24, 1990

To all qualified choral singers in the Princeton area:

Allow me to extend a cordial invitation to audition for the Princeton University Chapel Choir or the Princeton University Glee Club during the upcoming audition period in September. Both groups welcome the musical and personal diversity brought about by community members sharing the great music that we experience. The Chapel Choir is a particularly able group of salaried singers that furnishes the music for the Sunday morning services in the University Chapel, often of the scope of a Mozart *missa brevis* or a Bach cantata. The Glee Club confines itself to concerts, both here and out of town, and sings a repertoire of comparable worth. For those with the ability and the time, membership in either Group can be extremely rewarding.

There is, however, another possibility for performance with the two groups. For the past several years, a group of excellent singers from the community has joined forces with us to enlarge and enhance the chorus for such works as the Berlioz "Requiem," the Brahms "Triumphlied," and this last season, the Beethoven "Missa solemnis." We have all been very pleased with the result, and as a result I am renewing the invitation to audition not only for the Chapel Choir and Glee Club membership, but for those with less time, participation in the large works of the season. On March 1 and 2, we will perform the Bach "Mass in B Minor," and on April 19 and 20 we will conclude our concert season with the Brahms "Deutsches Requiem," both works will be performed in Richardson Auditorium with soloists and orchestra. Neither requires any introduction to the experienced choral singer, and we intend to develop performances that will do justice to their towering stature.

As usual, schedules will be arranged that will prevent interference with regular membership in church choirs and community choruses. Therefore, if you are an experienced soprano, alto, tenor or bass, and if you are interested in the "big works" proposal, or Chapel Choir/Glee Club membership, please phone 258-3048 weekdays before 3 p.m. Any questions you may have will be answered, and the possibility of an audition time will be explored. Many thanks.

Sincerely yours,

Walter Nollner
Walter Nollner
Professor of Music
Director of Music in the
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CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, September 5
Opening Day, Princeton Regional Schools
5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.
7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.
8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park.
8:30 p.m.: Gilbert & Sullivan's *The Pirates of Penzance*; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 6.

Thursday, September 6
7:30 p.m.: 50-Something Singles, refreshments, conversation, and outing planning; YMCA.
8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Friday, September 7
8 to 11 a.m.: French Market, sponsored by Garden Club of Princeton; Mercer Street and

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, September 5: FREE legal help. Call Senior Resource Center, 924-7108.
10:30 a.m.: Book Club, Suzanne Patterson Center.
11:00 a.m.: Stroke Club, Unitarian Church.
12:30 p.m.: Special luncheon celebrating September birthdays, Suzanne Patterson Center. Charlie Herferd (piano).
1:30 p.m.: Crafts, Suzanne Patterson Center.
2:00-3:00 p.m.: Health screening, Suzanne Patterson Cntr.
Thursday, September 6: 11:00 a.m.: Art class, Suzanne Patterson Center.
1:00 p.m.: Pinochle, Suzanne Patterson Center.
Friday, September 7: 9:30 a.m.: Shopping trip, Suzanne Patterson Center. 497-7650.
1:00 p.m.: Senior Citizen Club Pot Luck Lunch, Suzanne Patterson Center. Members only. Bring a dish.
2:30-3:30 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA. Fee.
Saturday, September 8: 5:00-6:00 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA. Fee.
Monday, September 10: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement, Senior Resource Center. Free. Everyone welcome.
10:30 a.m.: Ping Pong, Suzanne Patterson Center.
11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
11:30 a.m.: "Weigh Less with April" - Support group weight loss class. Free. Senior Resource Center, 924-7108
Tuesday, September 11: 12:30 p.m.: Game Day, Suzanne Patterson Center.
1:00-3:00 p.m.: Great Books Literature Course (16 week class), Discussion of biographies & novels. Reading list available. Senior Resource Center. Call 924-7108 to register. \$25 fee.

University Place, in front of TOWN TOPICS.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m. Public lecture, "Breast Cancer Awareness," Deborah Hobler Kahane, author of *No Less a Woman*, YWCA. Free.

8 p.m.: Stephen Metcalfe's Vikings, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Eric Himy, pianist; Rider College Theater. Works by Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin, and Rachmaninoff.

Saturday, September 8

9 a.m.: Cranbury Day, street fair sponsored by Cranbury Business and Professional Association; Main Street and other locations; Cranbury.

1 p.m.: Peter Samuelson, magician; Kelsey Theater, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also at 3.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray Dodge.

Monday, September 10
Borough Recycling Pickup
4 p.m.: Township Historic Preservation Commission; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: Israeli folk dancing, beginners and experienced; Jewish Center.
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

Tuesday, September 11
Township Recycling Pickup
7:30 to 10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing, free instruction; Riverside School.

Reading Deadline Extended

Since June, young readers at Princeton Public Library have been engaged in a reading race between two popular characters — Arthur (an aardvark) and Francine (a monkey), creations of author-artist Marc Brown.

Each book read during the summer vacation earns one point for the reader and one point for the reading team — Arthur's or Francine's — of the reader's choice. As of August 30, Arthur's team was ahead, with 5329 points to Francine's 3394. But the Library is extending the deadline, and readers may continue to report titles read until 5:30 p.m. on Friday. The final scores will be posted during the following week.

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8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, September 12
7:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park.

Thursday, September 13
10 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Valley Road building.
7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road building.
7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.
8:30 p.m.: Bernard Pomerance's *The Elephant Man*, Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30, Sunday at 2:30.

Friday, September 14
8 to 11 a.m.: Garden Club of Princeton's French Market; Mercer Street and University Place, in front of TOWN TOPICS.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: Stephen Metcalfe's Vikings, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Community Sing-along, sponsored by Folk Music Society; Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane and Houghton Road.

Saturday, September 15
9 a.m. to noon: Free walk-in rabies clinic for dogs and cats; Community Park pool.

8 p.m.: Mike Seeger in concert of mountain music; Kelsey Theater, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor.
8:30 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray Dodge.

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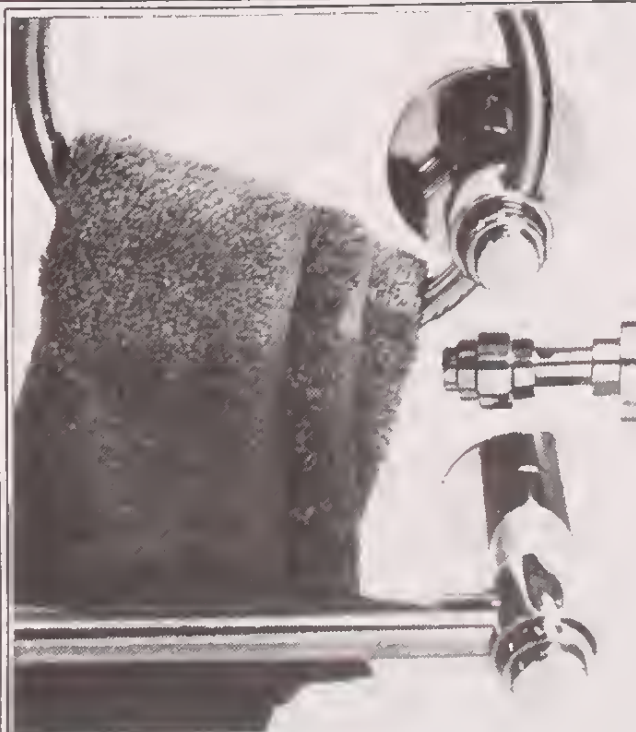
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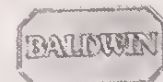
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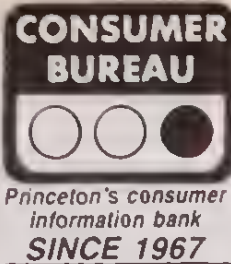


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22

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for the WISE CONSUMER:

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint known to Consumer Bureau.

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ESTABLISHED 1967

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Princeton 452-0020

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GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & Exterior painting, paper hanging. Decorating. Owner operated for over 30 yrs. in Prn. area. 924-1474

NAROOZA RESTORATION CO. FINE interior & exterior painting & paperhanging, old wallpaper removal, respackaging & replastering walls. 609-426-1358
PERONE, B.R. Painting & Decorating. 921-6468

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FORER PHARMACY
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Art

Continued from Preceding Page

A photography seminar, taught by Sally K. Davidson, will include a presentation by the instructor and viewing, with discussion, of works in progress by class members. Active photographers can explore their own interests and abilities. This course meets once a month, year round.

On Saturday, October 13, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Artworks will offer a noninstructional all-day life workshop. Nine full hours of uninterrupted models will be available in the Princeton location. Different models will be set up in short and long poses during three sessions, each three hours long. Models will bring some of their own props to add variety to the poses.

Young Art will be offered by instructor Eva Kaplan for students ages 4 to 6. The course is designed to increase awareness of colors, textures, and shapes. Motivated by multimedia experiences, children will be encouraged to express their reaction and ideas through painting, drawing, collage, and sculpture.

For a free brochure of complete class and workshop listings and descriptions, call Artworks/Princeton at 921-9173.

New Drawing Course Planned for Adults

An eight-week drawing course will be offered to adults this fall by Kathleen Lash at both the Unitarian Church and the Arts Council, beginning September 25.

The beginning drawing course is based on a teaching method developed by Dr. Betty Edwards, author of *Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain*. It is designed specifically for people who want to learn how to draw, but who may feel they have little or no talent. Participants are taught how to let go of the fears and anxieties they may associate with drawing.

By using a variety of still-life objects, interiors and portraits, students learn how to go

beyond "stick figure" drawing ability and develop skills that will eventually enable them to create works of art. Absolutely no previous experience in art or drawing is necessary.

Cost is \$155 plus a \$20 materials fee. Each class is limited to eight. For more information, call Kathleen Lash at (201) 297-8038.

Exhibits

The Greener House at the Princeton Shopping Center will show Todd Royer's "Human Form Furniture" sculpture from September 10 through October 8.

Mr. Royer, who learned carving more than 20 years ago as an apprentice to a Brazilian journeyman in a New Jersey cabinet shop, brings his skills and visions together in strikingly life-like forms of wood. For example, "Grank," a 50-inch man gazes intently around the corner while his left hand functions to hold a console table.

The Greener House, a full-service florist and hydroponic plant shop, often features handcrafted art objects.

The New Jersey State Museum Trenton, has installed George Segal's "The Holocaust," a sculpture commissioned as a public monument by former San Francisco Mayor Diane Feinstein's Committee for a Memorial to the Six Million Victims of the Holocaust.

The original work — of plaster, wood and wire (from which the bronze cast was made) — is on loan from The Jewish Museum in New York, a purchase through a gift from the Dorot Foundation.

Sam Hunter, professor of art history at Princeton University, described the sculpture as "Segal's most powerful and disturbing figure group."

Accompanying the installation in the Friends Gallery are educational materials detailing the historical facts of the Holocaust. Visitors will also have access to information about George Segal, a resident of North Brunswick.

"Kaleidoscope Fantasies and Other Works," a display of works by Sally Stubbs, will open on September 24, at AT&T's Corporate Education Center Gallery, Carter Road, Hopewell.

Ms. Stubbs shares her imaginative view of tropical flowers, Victorian gingerbread, Byzantine domes, and other subjects in her unique photographic collages. A world traveler, her camera has captured images from the jungles of Papua, New Guinea, to the side streets of Europe; from African markets to Japanese country scenes.

She has exhibited at the Morris County Art Association fall art show, Howland Art Gallery in Galvestone, Texas, and the Faber Birren Color Award Exhibition, Stamford, Conn.

The gallery is open from 9 to 6 weekdays. The exhibit will continue through October 31.

In Asia, the fish is the symbol of life; in Catholicism, it signifies miracles. Artist Katharine Philip uses the symbol to allude to the lifelong cycle of redefining relationships and aging. A one-person exhibit of her monotypes and drawings will be featured at the Conant Gallery of Educational Testing Service from September 13 through October 26.

The "Cycle of Life" series reflects on ever-changing relationships between husbands and wives, parents and children, and friends. The works show fish, even when out of water, as the living embodiment of grace and vitality. Her fish lie on sheets of white wrapping paper which seem to shift,

much like the elements of daily life.

Speaking of her work, the artist says, "These works are concerned not only with inevitable physical changes, but also with the emotional challenges facing us as we see our younger years behind us and face the uncertainties of the future."

The exhibit is open to the public weekdays from 9 to 4.

The gallery at the Stony Brook-Milstone Watershed Association's Buttinger Center's next environmental art show, "Philadelphia and New Jersey, Urban and Rural Landscapes," will feature the work of Lee Atwater. The show will open with a reception for the artist and the public from 1 to 3 p.m. on Saturday and will run through October 13.

Lee Atwater, who studied art and photography at Somerset County College and Ohio University, has focused primarily on landscape photography. His photographs have received awards in the Squibb International Photography Contest, the New Jersey Agricultural Society Annual Contest, the Employee Photo Service Contest, and the Mercer County Photography exhibit. In addition, his work has been published in *Photographer's Forum*, *Best of Photography Annual*.

Open Wednesday through Saturday from 10 to 5, the gallery at the Buttinger Center is located on the Watershed Association's Nature Preserve on Titus Mill Road in Pennington. For further information or directions, call 737-3735.

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Fall session begins September 21

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Another Tie Likely to Develop for Ivy Football Crown, Between Yale (Who Else?) Cornell and Possibly Tigers

The opening game is just 10 days away, so it's time to get on with the rather hopeless task of predicting the Ivy League football race.

Too bad we can't write about the Big 10 Conference instead. It would be a no-brainer to install Michigan as the favorite, stick Northwestern in the cellar, and consign the rest to also-ran status with Illinois and Ohio State somewhere near the top.

Instead, we've got the equal opportunity Ivies, where on a

SPORTS

given Saturday any team can beat any other team. And with Columbia getting stronger that could be more true this year than any time in the past.

The folly of pre-season forecasts has never been more apparent than the last few years. After banner seasons in 1986, Penn and Cornell were favored in '87, but Harvard was the surprise winner.

Naturally, the Crimson was picked to repeat in '88, and, with a host of returning veterans, it seemed a logical choice. Instead, the Cantabs struggled through a dismal campaign, while the Quakers and the Big Red re-emerged on top.

Once again in '89, the smart money said stay with the boys



TEST TIME FOR TOSCHES: Tiger football coach Steve Tosches has said the true test of a program is its ability to stay at or near the top once it has gotten there. Princeton's first test is just 10 days away in Ithaca, and it will be a difficult one.

in Red and Blue, but after a decent start they lost their last four. Yale and Princeton took command and shared the spotlight.

Sharing the Wealth

That makes five of the eight teams in the Ancient Eight who have won or shared the league championship in the last three years. Only Dartmouth, Brown and Columbia are missing, and the Big Green did win twice in the early '80s.

With that recent history in mind, maybe the wise move would be to pick the Lions and the Bruins to win it this fall. Both figure to show some improvement over their respective 1-9 and 2-8 seasons a year ago.

Actually, before settling on a winner, the best prediction where the Ivy League is concerned is to call for a tie at the top. Five times in the 10 years, including the last two in this balanced conference, two or more teams have shared the title. There's no reason to suspect it won't happen again in 1990.

No team is blessed with a wealth of talent, and this race could involve at least two and more likely three teams right to the end. With that kind of dogfight, a record of 5-2 might be the best the winners can do, similar to 1982 when Dartmouth, Penn and Harvard finished in a three-way tie.

Naming the three teams is more chancy, but it's difficult not to include Yale. With his quarter century of experience and success, Carm Cozza gives the Elis an advantage that no other team except Harvard (with Joe Restic) comes close to enjoying. Princeton's Steve Tosches, with Dartmouth's Buddy Teevens, starting their fourth years, are already next oldest.

The Bulldogs look strong enough to hold on to a piece of the flag again this year. The guess here is they'll be joined by Cornell, which has an established quarterback and 13 starters returning for new coach Jim Hofher.

Tigers Have a Chance

If anyone else is to join those two, the most likely candidate seems to be Princeton. The Tigers, as defending champions, deserve consideration. Given the extensive personnel losses, everything will have to come together just right for Old

Nassau to duplicate last season's feat.

The feeling here is Tosches' team will stay in contention, but fall short of the mark. Judd Garrett and Franco Pagnanelli will be missed.

The rest of the league seems to be more of a jumble. Whose brand new quarterback will step in and do the job the way rookie Joel Sharp did a year ago? Whose defense will jell to the point where it becomes a deciding factor during the season? What new coach will have the magic touch? Or better yet, considering the Ivies, what fourth-quarter fumble on a rainy Saturday afternoon will turn a defeat into a victory?

Penn, Dartmouth and Harvard have the best chance of displacing one of the top three. Past history relegates Brown and Columbia lower on the ladder, but the Light Blue, especially, could move up in the standings.

Following is a brief evaluation of the Ivy opponents, plus the three non-conference foes.

Cornell: The Big Red gave Princeton a run for its money in the final game last season, and only a late fumble allowed the Tigers to win by more than a touchdown. When the two meet in Ithaca next Saturday (September 15) it could well turn the score around.

Eight offensive starters, including quarterback Chris Cochrane and tailback John McNiff, are back. The interior line has four of five returning, but the receivers will be new. On defense, the line is experienced, the linebackers and secondary will have new faces. Hofher should be able to make this team into a legitimate contender.

Brown: Another new coach, Mickey Kwiatkowski, will seek to restore a program that hasn't produced a season on the plus side of .500 since 1980. He plans to install a wing-T Flex offense, promising a more wide-open attack. He'll have to find a quarterback to make it go, but running back Nick Badalato will help, as will a solid receiving corps led by all-Ivy Mike Geroux.

Overall, the Bruins return 16 starters, including plenty on defense, but these were starters

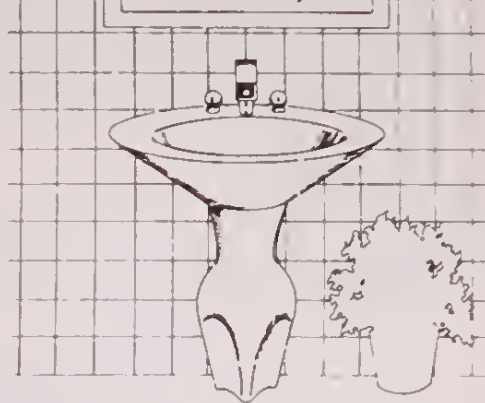
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It's Black Monday for Garrett Brothers: All Three Are Cut by Their Pro Teams

Labor Day may have been good for most of us, a day off to relax and good weather to boot, but it was "Black Monday" for the Garrett Brothers.

All three were dropped by their respective pro teams as the final cuts were made to trim rosters down to 47 players in advance of the opening of the NFL season this Sunday. John, a wide receiver, a 1988 Princeton graduate, was waived by the Cincinnati Bengals, and Jason, the record-setting Tiger quarterback who picked up his diploma a year later, failed to hang on with the New Orleans Saints.

It may be job hunting time in the real world for both. Last year when they did not survive the final cuts, they were placed on six-man developmental rosters by each club. In a cost-cutting move, those were eliminated by the NFL owners this season.

While John and Jason found out early in the day they would be packing their bags, Judd was put through an emotional roller coaster by the Philadelphia Eagles. Although he never got in Saturday night's game against the Pittsburgh Steelers, a contest the Eagles lost 20-10, Judd learned first thing Monday morning that he had survived the final cut.

"At 8 a.m., they cut everybody and didn't cut me," Garrett commented Monday. "I was thinking, 'I'm there, I'm on the team.'"

Four hours later, however, Judd became expendable when the Eagles swung a deal with the New York Jets for running back Roger Vick. The Jets were ready to unload Vick, a 1987 first-round draft choice, for merely a mid-round 1992 draft choice. Buddy Ryan liked the deal, because Vick and Anthony Toney, another Eagles running back, were teammates in college.

Judd remains hopeful that something may come his way. His father, Jim, a Dallas Cowboys' scout, will be on the phone to other league teams. "Hopefully, I'll get a look. If not, maybe I can play in Canada," Judd said.

In the meantime, Judd will spend some time watching Princeton football practice to see how his old team is doing without him.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

on a team that finished 2-8, so who's to say that's good news. Kwiatkowski is sure to instill new enthusiasm at Providence, but that may be difficult to translate into more than two or three victories.

Harvard: One football magazine comments that Harvard has only one returning starter along the defensive front seven, and none of the quarterbacks has ever thrown a varsity pass. It then picks the Crimson to finish second behind Yale. Why? Entering his 20th year in Cambridge, Joe Restic and his team is most dangerous when the returning talent seems thinnest.

Restic will have to fashion a whole new backfield around three returning starters on the line, which has good size and depth. Tom Priore and Adam Lazarre-White will compete to replace Tim Perry at quarterback. On defense, the only experience is in the secondary.

Pennsylvania: Second-year coach Gary Steele will pin his hopes on a strong defense to turn around last year's disastrous (four consecutive losses) finish. Eighteen of the top 22 players on the defensive depth chart are back, and there is quality as well as quantity. Cornerback Lerone Sidberry may be the best in the league.

The pressure will be on this unit to bar the door, while an inexperienced offense learns the ropes. Both Bryan Keys, the league's most productive runner since Ed Mariuolo, and Malcolm Glover, Penn's all-time leading passer, are gone. The offensive line is big and has some experience.

Columbia: The biggest task for second-year coach Ray Tellier is to try and turn around the losing mentality that pervades Columbia football. Obviously, a few more victories would make his job easier, and they may come this season. Fullback Greg Abbruzzese and wide receiver Solomon Johnson are back after sitting out last season with injuries. Senior quarterback Bruce Mayhew certainly has plenty of game experience, but the Lions need help in the line.

However, to have any hope of winning, the defense must improve dramatically from the 417 yard-average it gave up last fall. The strength will be in the linebacking corps. Columbia has a chance for success early. If it can manage to beat an inexperienced Harvard team in the season opener in New York, it could win several more.

Yale: When faced with a dearth of good quarterbacks, most coaches try and nurture along whoever reports for duty. Not Carm Cozza; he raids the baseball team, picks his man, installs a new offense around him, and wins a title. Little (5'10, 170) Darin Kehler is back to run the Eli ground attack, and throw only when necessary.

The entire starting backfield returns along with Kehler, and three-fifths of the offensive line. However, that superb defense, that held the Tigers to just seven points has been decimated by graduation, or Yale would have been even more of a favorite to repeat. Don't bet against Cozza finding the right replacements, and leading the Bulldogs to the top again.

Dartmouth: Coach Buddy Teevens has been struggling to raise this program above the mediocre level. After a 2-8 first season, the last two have been 5-5. Some say the four consecutive victories achieved at the end of last season could provide the impetus for a better campaign this fall, but those last four wins came against four losing teams, Cornell, Penn, Brown and Columbia.

Fourteen starters are back, but the school's all-time leading passer and rusher, Mark Johnson and David Clark, are not among them, and no one with any experience is waiting to step in. That will hamper the offense, at least from the start, but a veteran line will help. Eight of those starters are on defense, which will be counted upon to keep the Big Green in the game.

Fordham: The Rams have 18 of 22 starters returning, but they still have a long way to go to being competitive with Ivy and Patriot League teams. The team, which used three last season, needs a take-charge quarterback. All three are back to try and win the job.

The defense allowed 31 points a game, and will probably give up close to that again. Fordham's improvement will benefit everybody, because a game of this type on the schedule does not prove much for its opponent.

Colgate: After a couple of losing seasons, the Red Raiders look ready for a rebound. Third-year coach Mike Foley improved from 2-9 to 4-7 last year, and may make it to the plus side this fall with the help of record-setting quarterback Dave Goodwin, one of 17 returning starters.

The defense, weak a year ago, should get better with eight starters back, and tighten up on the 26.3 points allowed last season. The secondary was hardest hit by graduation.

Bucknell: The Bisons love those high scoring contests like the 41-36 game with Princeton two years ago, but they rarely win more than half of them (5-5-1 in 1989). The offense has eight starters back, but will miss the fine passing of Scott Auchenhach.

The defense has trouble matching up with other teams

in terms of size and weight, and usually cannot contain opposing offenses. Although six starters return, Bucknell will need to score often to win.

Although it may not quite have enough to win another title, Princeton could come close to matching last year's overall record. A year ago it was no better than 1-1-1 against the likes of William & Mary (31-31), Holy Cross (0-46) and Fordham (31-20). This year it has a shot at 3-0, and should at least win two of three.

That will put Tosches in a good position for his fourth straight winning season, with a mark of 6-4 or 7-3 a likely prospect. The Ivy title is certainly not out of reach, and if Tosches and his staff can pull it off, the program here will have returned closer to the level of success it knew in the '50s and '60s.

—Jeb Stuart

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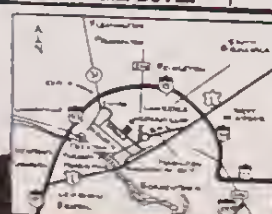
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Sports

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Hun 11 Inexperienced; Newcomers Should Help

A Hun football team that missed going undefeated last year by one point (its only loss a 13-12 setback to Admiral Faragut) graduated 18 seniors. That's a lot of holes for coach Bill Long to fill.

"We're very inexperienced," said Long, who is starting his fourth year at the helm. "We lost our entire offensive and defensive lines."

"We're inexperienced ... but we're eager," added Long. "We just have to work to improve. Right now, we're very raw."

To inexperience add one more obstacle Long faces this year: the squad is small, not in terms of numbers but physically. "The whole team throughout has no size," said Long. "We can't make ourselves bigger but we can make ourselves better."

Making teams better is a Long specialty. He brings a devotion and intensity to coaching that turned a floundering grid program around dramatically in his first year at Hun.

One more hurdle this fall, in Long's eyes, is the schedule. Academy of New Church and Hackley School have been replaced with Tatanell and Princeton High School. Long reports that Tatanell, a prep school in Delaware, is coached by former Philadelphia Eagle standout Bill Bergey and has not lost in two years. Both schools, he feels, represent stronger challenges.

Loaded at Quarterback

There is a bright side to the upcoming season, though, in the form of new faces, two of whom appear in the Hun backfield where the Raiders, even Long admits, "are loaded at quarterback." Although only a junior, Todd Coyer will be starting his third season at

HUN FOOTBALL CO-CAPTAINS: Co-captains of the 1990 Hun football team are Brendan Doyle (left), a 6-4, 195-pound tackle, and Matt Hyldahl, a 6-2, 170-pound split end and safety. Both are seniors.

quarterback. He is an experienced, blue chip performer. Coyer will be challenged, however, by Robert DeMaio, a post-graduate student from Morrisville (Pa.) High.

Junior Doug Bullock returns at one of the running back slots. Bullock, 5-10, 160, started both ways for Hun last year, is fast, and has looked good in pre-season practice, Long reports. Alongside Bullock will be Eric Sessoms, another post-grad student. "Exceptional. Fast. He's very good," was Long's assessment of Sessoms.

Still another newcomer, senior Eric Green from Wisconsin, is slotted as the flanker back. Green at 6-1 has good size, says Long, and is fast. "He's a good athlete; he'll do a real good job for us."

Strang Split Ends

Hun will also be strong at either end of the line. Matt

Hyldahl, one of the co-captains of the team along with tackle Brendan Doyle, will be at split end. He is 6-1, 170. Brian Benfield, a PG from St. Peters High, 5-11, 170, will play the other end.

In the interior line, Doyle will be one of the tackles, paired with Brad Adams, a junior newcomer from Hunterdon Central High, who at 210 pounds is the team's biggest lineman.

Two seniors, Marco Pirone and Aaron Hauser, will be at guard, both up from the jayvee squad. Both, says Long, are in the 5-11, 175-pound range. Andy Nelson, another senior, will be the center, but he, too, says Long, lacks size.

The flanks on Hun's defensive line will be anchored by senior Matt Burdzy and junior Jeremy Skule, the latter a transfer student from Montclair. Three others who were expected to see action this season have not returned. Joe Tinervin moved to Texas, Nate Moore switched to West Windsor High and Steve Uhr was injured.

Long will get a better look at his 57-member squad after a scheduled scrimmage with Riverdale High in the Bronx and another on Saturday against Lawrence High. The 57-student turnout pleases Long. "You really want participation," he said.

The team will open its season next Saturday afternoon, the 15th, at 1 against visiting Newark Academy. It will be Parents Day at Hun.

Look for the Raiders to run the option this fall. "We think we can throw the ball very well," said Long. On defense, he said that he plans to blitz more than he has in the past.

Long is being assisted again this year by coaches Tom Wilcox, Bill Quirk and Jim Nehlig. Two newcomers to the staff are Matt Wilkinson and Derek Leathers, former Princeton High coaches.

This May Be the Year For PHS in Boys' Soccer

"I think it is about time we challenged ourselves," said Princeton High soccer coach Ron Celestin this week, as he prepared to start his fifth year. "I'm looking for my first winning season; I think this is the year to start."

This may be the year for the Little Tigers. Celestin has ten seniors returning from last year's team that posted a 6-11-2 record, including one of the best goalies in the County in Scott Petrone. On paper, it looks good. Very good.



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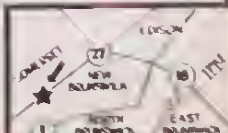
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Sports

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"We do have a lot of experienced players back," conceded Celestin. "Whether they can develop the team unity and chemistry to put a good year together we'll have to wait and see. It may look good on paper but you have to go out and perform."

Still, acknowledged Celestin, "This has to be the best pre-season I've had since I've been here."

Petrone and sweeper Gregg Kessler are co-captains of the team. They head a list of seniors that includes mid-fielders Seth Meisel, Victor Ordonez, Tony Malangone and Aaron Cooper; forwards Gerry Prette and Bryan Hutchinson, fullback Shawn Reddy and stopper John Medlinski. Jeremy Trelstad is a junior who alternates between stopper and midfielder; a newcomer is sophomore Niall Armstrong from Norway. "He's a hard-working player. We hope he can make the transition and fit in with the system," commented Celestin of Armstrong. "I don't know of anybody like Petrone who will be starting his fourth year on the varsity," said Celestin. "Certainly he is one of the best keepers around. He'll be one of the keys to our success this year — if we are able to score some goals."

Inability to score was one of the reasons why the Little Tigers played under .500 last fall. Celestin pointed out that the team's leading scorer, Aaron Burt, had 11 goals. Prette was second with five. "Mostly," summed up Celestin, "we can't give up a lot and we've got to win the close games."

To date the team has engaged in intrasquad matches. It will scrimmage Princeton Day School on Friday before opening its season at home next Friday, the 14th, at its home field on Valley Road.

Celestin reports he is anticipating a few more coming out for the team. "We will not have a full squad until school



PHS SOCCER CO-CAPTAINS: Co-captains of the Princeton High boys' soccer team are sweeper Gregg Kessler (left) and goalie Scott Petrone. Petrone is starting his fourth year on the varsity.

starts," he said. "I want to be fair in making my decisions in selecting a varsity. Right now we're in the process of putting a team together, getting an idea of what we can do with and without the hall."

Celestin's Philosophy

Celestin, who is considered by most followers of the sport to be the finest player ever to perform for the Little Tigers (he played in the late 1970s), has an obvious love for the sport and a firm belief in how it should be played. "Soccer is a team sport; individuals don't win games," he said.

"My philosophy is: be a team player. We're not concerned with who makes all-county or who's the leading scorer," Celestin recalled how PHS has had top scorers. "Diego Cordoba was one of the top five players in the County. No one was better. No one had quicker feet — yet we still had a losing season. It shows one or two players don't make a team."

Celestin has the players. He reports there is a very good spirit on the squad. He is also impressed, he says, with the freshmen turnout of some 15 to 18 players that bodes well for future years.

It would seem all the pieces are in place for that first winning season. Said Celestin, "I'm looking forward to a good season. I think we'll be competitive. The rest will take care of itself."

Celestin is being assisted this year by Princeton University senior Jeff Golden, who was a center halfback and captain of the Tiger junior varsity team. He has, says Golden, opted for a change of pace.

"I'd be lost without him," said Celestin. "He's a big plus to our program."

Opener a Week Away For PHS Tennis Team

The Princeton High girls' tennis team, which finished 8-0 last year in the Valley Division of the Colonial Valley Conference, will open its 1990 season next Wednesday, the 12th, at Nottingham High.

Little Tiger coach Bill Humes, entering his 31st year as a teacher, is starting his 30th year as a tennis coach. While PHS was perfect in the Valley Division last fall, it finished 10-6 overall — which is why the veteran coach has a new goal.

Said Humes, "I would like to see us do a little better this year against some of the larger schools, better in the states this year — in addition to repeating as Valley champions."

Princeton is perceived by many as a "tennis town" and Humes has the numbers to back it up. He has 40 candidates vying for seven starting roles. Included are some top-level returning veterans.

At the top of the list is senior Kim Crusey, the number one singles player for PHS last year. Kim is coming back off a shoulder injury this summer. Right behind Crusey is junior Luiza Osnoyikova, who has been attending summer camps in Florida. "She's working very hard on her game," said Humes. "There's no question that they will be one and two." Still to be determined is the exact order.

Other players who want a crack at capturing the third singles include juniors Jaymie Brechman, Anna Studebaker, Susan Rosenfeld and sophomore Caroline Devereux, the latter two products of the Princeton Community Tennis

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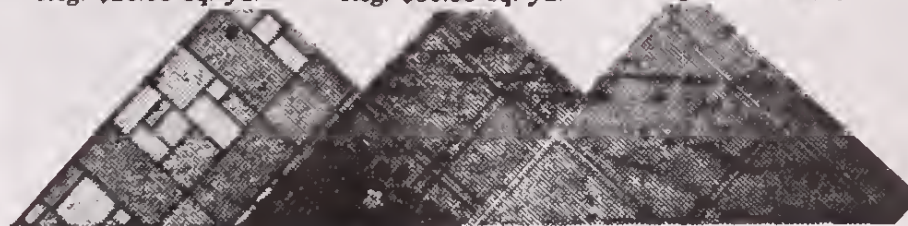
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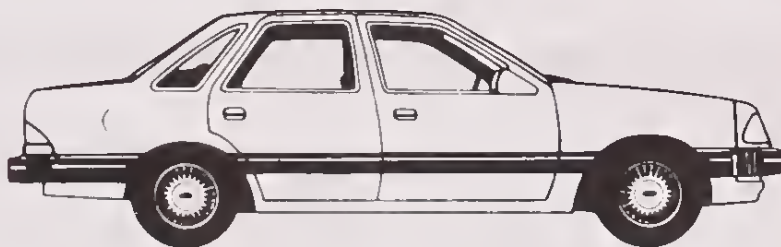
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Wadsworth Pleased with Running Game

It wasn't all pluses, but Princeton High football coach Keith Wadsworth came away from his team's first scrimmage Saturday with South Hunterdon highly pleased, especially with the Little Tigers' running game.

"With Guy Romain at fullback and Eddie McEwen at running back we've got some wheels in the backfield," said Wadsworth. Another bright spot, he said, was the play of senior wingback Ernst Jean-Louis who caught a couple of passes, one for a touchdown and another for 40 yards. "I think we finally found a slot for him."

"It went really well," continued Wadsworth; everybody hit hard, it was an all-team effort. We didn't go out and crush them — I didn't expect that. We have a new system and we want to see if it works."

On the down side, Wadsworth said that the squad needs to work on its timing — the pulling guards and the backs meshing with the quarterback.

PHS will have another scrimmage this Saturday against New Brunswick High in New Brunswick before opening the following week at home against Nottingham.

Veteran PHS quarterback Ryan Branon completed about half his passes, Wadsworth said, including a TD to split end John Meslin. But again he returned to the running aspect. "We did a terrific job running and we need to develop that. We don't want to have to rely too heavily on Ryan passing the ball."

"Everybody's happy," summed up Wadsworth. "Even the fans were happy. A lot of critics came out." Wadsworth said he was surprised at the number of fans who showed up. "Probably more than were at some games last year."

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Program which has funneled talented players to Humes over the years.

Another senior who may make a run for the singles is Liz Guthrie. "If not singles, there's no question she will be on the first doubles. She's a very steady player," said Humes of Guthrie.

Other doubles candidates will include senior Sara Giller, junior Stephanie Krauthamer, Emily Ignat, Rosenfeld, Devereux and Studebaker. Underclassmen trying to win a varsity berth are sophomores Mariko Okuda, Megan Dowell, and Kellie Conley and freshman Regina Tobia, Daniella Fessel, and twins Jackie and Judy Dinella.

Last year, PHS lost to three Colonial Valley teams, including West Windsor, Hightstown and a first-time ever loss to Notre Dame. Last year, PHS claimed half of the CVC tennis load; this year, Humes and the Little Tigers want it all.

Greg Hand New Coach Of PHS Girls' Soccer

For the third straight year, the Princeton High girls' soccer team will have a different coach.

Greg Hand, a social studies teacher at Princeton High, is taking over for Matt Wilkinson, who replaced Becky Mackey the year before. Hand, starting his sixth year in the Princeton school system, coached the boys' soccer jayvee team at John Witherspoon School for three years and last year coached the throwers on the PHS track team. This is his first shot at being a head coach.

It is no secret that past Little Tiger girls' soccer teams have been losing more than half their games for a number of years (the record last year was 6-11-1). Hand welcomes a dozen returning players, including two fine performers in sophomore Cathy Neuger, last year's high scorer, and keeper Marcie Procaccini.

"This has to be seen as a young team even though there are familiar faces," said Hand. "I think the girls feel this year one of their goals is to qualify for the states. That's not too far a stretch. It's a real objective. We'd like to improve over past years' performance."

Continued Hand: "We have three or four players who can go head to head with some of the better players in our league. It is clear to me — without knowing the nature of the competition, one of the things that I've missed — that we will have our moments on the field."

"Whether we will be able to



YES TO "TENNIS ANYONE?": Three members of the PHS girls' tennis team, who will see action for the Little Tigers, are, from left: Susan Rosenfeld, a junior; sophomore Caroline Devereux, and senior Sara Giller.

fill in and develop as a team, whether we can keep up a sustained attack, how successful we will be in our transition from the defensive end to attack, remains to be seen."

The spirit on the squad is good, reports Hand. "A lot comes from having a successful building year under coach Wilkinson. And from knowing each other well. A lot of the girls are good friends with each other. They encourage each other."

Hand recalled as he watched the team occasionally in the past from a distance, he was impressed with parents' support. "I hope that continues."

Presently, there are some 24 candidates out with perhaps another half-dozen to come. Hand says he feels he can fill seven or eight positions with solid players now and fill out the rest. The team will scrimmage Voorhees on Monday before opening its season four days later, next Friday the 14th, against rival Hopewell Valley High in Pennington.

Whither Procaccini?

Right off, Hand will have to confront the question, where to play Marcie Procaccini? Whether to return her as goalkeeper, where Procaccini has excelled for both of her two years, or to turn her loose and let her set up plays in the midfield. "I think she would like to be a striker," said Hand. Procaccini knows she would.

A possible replacement in goal is sophomore Shannon Koch, described by Hand as a "very tough player" but not possessing a whole lot of experience.

As a freshman, Neuger led the team in scoring with eight goals. She is a fixture at right wing. "A wonderful player,"

agreed Hand. "She and Marcie have the best skill level on the team." Hand observed that Neuger, Procaccini, sophomore Myke Drayer, and Joan Sullivan, the lone returning senior, form a critical nucleus.

"All have worked together," he said. They have a sense of playing together, of knowing where the other will be, a lot of one-tuos."

Ailey Penningroth, a stand-

out performer on the track team last year as a freshman, has recovered from a broken arm. Said Hand, "I had the privilege of coaching her in spring track." Despite her age, Penningroth is a big presence on the field.

"Certainly nothing forward of midfield," replied Hand when asked where he thought he would position her. "She tackles confidently, she has a very sensible approach to the game. I look for her not to overplay and get nervous, to take on the strikers from other teams." A stopper perhaps?

Others returning from last year's squad include Karin Algava, Gabby Kachur, Gretchen Strauss, Daphne Smith, and Ruth Williams, all juniors, and sophomore Tara Tibbott.

In the wings, says Hand, is a good supporting cast, a cadre of young, inexperienced players, some of whom will fill those three to four holes that he must fill.

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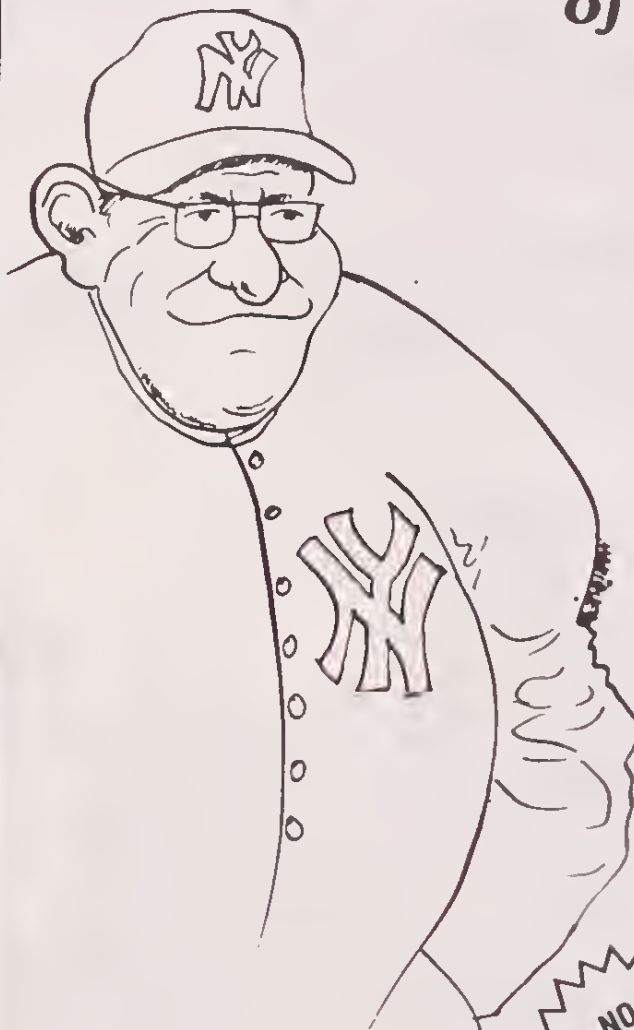
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WE'LL HAVE OUR MOMENTS: Greg Hand, new coach of the Princeton High girls' soccer team, flanked by his standout goalie Marcie Procaccini (left) and last year's top scorer, Cathy Neuger, predicts "we'll have our moments on the field." Little Tigers open 18-game season next Friday.



Back to School

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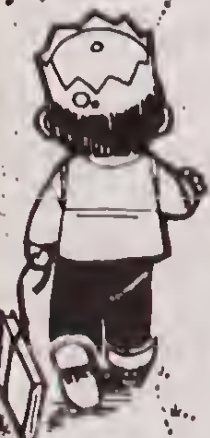
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BUSINESS

Change Is Announced By Short and Ford Firm

As an expression of the broader ownership of the firm, Short and Ford Architects announces the change of its name to Short and Ford and Partners, Architects. Firm principals include Michael Farewell, Charles A. Farrell, Jeremiah Ford III, James A. Gatsch, Michael J. Mills, and William A. Short.

The firm also announced that Douglas R. Wasama was named a senior associate and that Carl K. Burns, Jay Johnston DeJong, Mark Kirby, Gerard Meagher, Lorine Murray-Mechini, and Anne Weber were promoted to associates.

Short and Ford and Partners is a 45-person, general-practice architectural firm with offices in Princeton and Trenton. Current projects include master planning and design of the New Jersey Capitol Complex in Trenton; the restoration of the Essex County Court House; a new municipal building in Summit; and a renovation of the Graduate College at Princeton University.

Center Shoe and Repair Reopens in New Location

Center Shoe and Repair will open Saturday, September 8, in a new location in the Princeton Shopping Center across from Country Kids.

The store will sell men and women's brand name shoes at up to 20 percent off department store prices. Some of the brand names include Johnson Murphy, Cole Hahn, Bally, Evan Piccone and Liz Claiborne.

To celebrate the opening, The Moonlighters, an 11-piece band, will perform in the courtyard from noon until 2. At 2, Country Kids will present a fall fashion preview featuring collections for infants, children and young ladies. There will also be balloons, clowns and sidewalk sales.

The Center Shoe and Repair grand opening will continue throughout the day.

Personnel Notes

William D. McGarry, vice president for business and finance and treasurer at Rider College for the past five years, has been named executive vice president to reflect the expanded scope of his duties.

Mr. McGarry has been responsible for the overall business and financial affairs of the College, as well as facilities management, human resource programs, and various auxiliary enterprises. His new responsibilities include coordination of the college relations program and the overall direction of the public information, publications and administrative computing operations.

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Steele R. Chadwell, of Pennington, and formerly General Counsel to the New Jersey Office of the Ombudsman for the Institutionalized Elderly, has become a partner in the law firm of Cooper Perskie April Niedelman Wagenheim and Levenson, P.A. Mr. Chadwell, one of the state's foremost legal authorities on long-term healthcare and so-called "right-to-die" issues, will join the Health/Hospital Law Department of the 40-attorney firm. The firm has offices in Atlantic City, Northfield, Wildwood and Voorhees.

Carole L. Mahon has been promoted to assistant vice president in Chemical Bank New Jersey's Hopewell/Pennytown office. She manages these branch offices and is responsible for business development in the Hopewell and Pennington market area.

The Liposome Company, Inc., has announced that Stephen L. Saletan, M.D., has been appointed to the newly created position of vice president, medical affairs, to direct the company's growing clinical testing program.

Dr. Saletan has extensive experience in clinical research with a specific focus on oncology. Prior to joining Liposome, he spent five years at Lederle Laboratories, a division of American Cyanamid, in its medical research division, most recently as the director — Clinical Research, Oncology.

Chris Albe has joined Gillespie Advertising, Inc., as account manager. She most recently was manager renewal/billing for Byte and Data Communications Magazines at McGraw-Hill.



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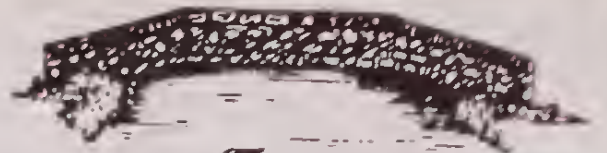
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PEOPLE in the News

Navy Lt. j.g. Michael P. Canning, son of Richard A. and Eugenie L. Canning, 4 Carter Brook Lane, is currently on deployment to West Africa and has participated in joint operations and training while serving aboard the tank landing ship USS Barnstable County, homeported in Little Creek, Va.

He is a 1988 graduate of Villanova University, Villanova, Pa., with a bachelor of arts degree. He joined the Navy in May, 1988.

Scott Cooke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cooke, 43 Beech Hill Circle, a junior at Colgate University, is among 15 Colgate economics students who will spend a semester studying in London, England.

The group will engage in first-hand study and observation of economic life in Great Britain and the European Community. Officials from industry, labor and government will meet with the students and arrange short-term internships for them.

Cadet Katherine A. Fehskens, daughter of Kenneth P. and Linda S. Fehskens, 14 Holly Lane, Lawrenceville, received practical work in military leadership at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp, Fort Bragg, N.C.

A 1987 graduate of The Hun School, the cadet is a student at Harvard-Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass.

Cadet Rachel S. Lovejoy, daughter of Army Col. Charles D. and Jean L. Lovejoy, 7 Hawk Drive, Princeton Junction, received practical work in military leadership at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp, Fort Lewis, Wash.

She is a 1987 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and a student at Notre Dame University.

Army Sgt. John F. Velarde Jr., son of Olivia Velarde of Vista, Calif., and Mr. Velarde Sr., 75 Berkshire Court, Belle Mead, has received the Parachutist Badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga.

Three Princeton residents have received degrees from Boston University.

They are, Christopher D. Galiardo, JD in law; Reid A. Horovitz, JD in law; and Gary N. James, MBA in business administration and management.

Four teachers at Riverside School have received grants from The National Council of Teachers of English for research on student learning in their classrooms.

They are, Janet Woods, Adele Hagadorn, Shirley Paris, and Nancy Johnson.

Michelle L. Finerman, of Princeton Junction, has received a B.S. degree, with university honors, from Ohio State University, Columbus.

Colleen M. Rose, 14 Washington Street, Rocky Hill, has graduated from the University of Delaware, Newark.

Mary McGuire, a 1990 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, and Karen Greczylo, a 1990 graduate of Lawrence High School, have been awarded first and second place, respectively, in a high school essay contest sponsored this Spring by the Mercer County Board of Realtors. The contest was part of the board's "Yes You Can Buy a Home in New Jersey" campaign. Students were invited to submit entries of 1500 words or less on the theme, "What Does Your Home Mean to You?"

The first place prize was \$200; second place, \$100.

Miss McGuire, a resident of West Windsor, was treasurer of her graduating class and participated in the Interact Club which is affiliated with Rotary International. Her hobbies include tennis, swimming and photography. She is working as a lifeguard during the summer, and will attend the University of Pennsylvania in the fall.

Miss Greczylo, of Lawrenceville, served as a team co-captain of the Lawrence High School Swim Team during her senior year and is also employed this summer as a lifeguard. She attended the New Jersey Governors' School of the Arts at Trenton State College and will attend William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Va. this fall.

Thomas D. Edgar, son of Patricia D. Tappan, Linden Lane, and Robert G. Edgar of Grosse Pointe, Mich., has been awarded a master's degree in English from Breadloaf School of English, Middlebury College, Vt. The degree was awarded to him at Lincoln College, Oxford University, Oxford, England.

Continued on Next Page

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Longwood Gardens & Brandywine River Museum - 1/1
City of Angels - 1/5
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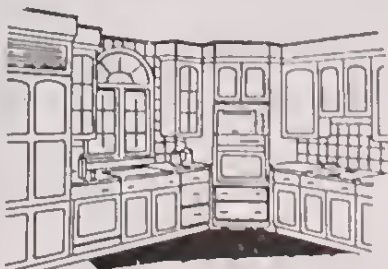
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People

Continued from Preceding Page

where he completed his requirements.

Mr. Edgar is a 1981 graduate of Princeton High School and a 1985 graduate of Oberlin College.

Josiah Bunting III, head master, presented Mr. Speinheimer with a silver tray and a check for \$500.

He noted, "We have been fortunate indeed to have such a master craftsman in our midst."

Mr. Speinheimer came to the school from Ryder's Antique Shop in Kingston. His background was in furniture construction and repair and in antique furniture restoration. In addition to repairing all the school's furniture, including upholstery, he has also built special articles of furniture, such as podiums and desks.

The Coughlan Award was established in 1989 through the

generosity of the Class of 1939 at Lawrenceville. Mr. Coughlan, a Princeton resident, an honorary member of the Class of 1970, and a fabled and much loved figure at the school for 50 years, retired in 1979 as head of the school's grounds and maintenance department.

Erin J. Leiman, daughter of Dr. Sherwin and Jeanne Leiman, 59 Herrontown Lane, and Robert J. Baril, son of Carlo Baril, 253 Pennington-Rocky Hill Road, Pennington, and Barbara Baril of Trenton, are entering Bates College, Lewiston, Me., as first-year students.

Ms. Leiman is a graduate of Princeton High School and Mr. Baril a graduate of Princeton Day School.

Amy Smith, daughter of David and Marjorie Smith, 68 Montadale Drive, and Samantha Skey, 7 Randall Road, will matriculate at Hamilton College this fall with the Class of 1994.

Pvt. 1st Class Ann D. Williams, daughter of Kathleen C. Winder, 24 Deer Path, and William W. Derbyshire of New Brunswick, has completed a legal specialist course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis.

She graduated from Princeton High School in 1978 and received an associate degree in 1986 from Seattle Community College, Wash.

Julie C. Muller, daughter of Gerald and Veronica Muller, 739 Princeton-Kingston Road, has received the dean's award for academic excellence during the spring term at Colgate University.

A 1989 graduate of Princeton High School, she is concentrating in English and psychology.

Kelly Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Murray of Skillman, received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Richmond. She attended Westhampton College, the women's undergraduate division at the University.

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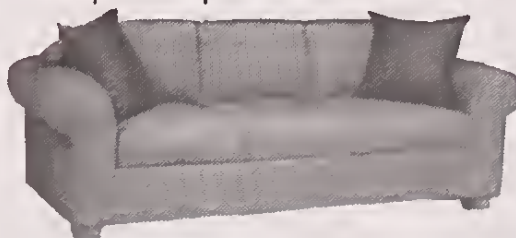


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How to Keep the Great Outdoors The Safe Outdoors



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Safe Gardening

Gardening tools make hours of hard labor a bit easier, but a lack of proper handling and care could lead to serious injuries. These tips will take the hazardous edge off simple gardening tasks:

Puncture wounds and falls can occur when rakes, spades, or hoes are left hidden in the grass or leaves. Be sure to put these tools away, or lean them against a tree with their prongs facing inward when you are not using them.

Protect your tools from rain, snow and dew by storing them in a garage or basement. This will prevent blades from rusting and handles from weakening. Hang them securely from a tool rack with their prongs turned towards the wall.

Injuries can also result from flying tool heads. Broken handles leave sharp edges that can pinch fingers and lacerate hands. If your tools are cracked or worn, have them fixed or replaced.

Mowing Hints

Before you crank up the engine of your lawn mower, consider these safety tips.

The mower should be in good working order and meet all safety requirements. If you have any doubts, have it checked by a professional before using it.

Make sure you know how to use the mower correctly and read the instruction manual. Dress properly for the job, by wearing sturdy shoes and long pants. Avoid loose clothes and jewelry.

Stay away from the blades while the mower is on, and avoid running over rocks and large sticks that can be thrown by the machine.

Finally, keep pets and bystanders away from the work area at all times, and ensure that gasoline is stored away from the house in approved containers.

Stingers

Those pesky honeybees, wasps, yellow jackets and hornets are back. Here's how to take the sting out of late summer and fall activities.

When encountering a stinging insect, remember that they are looking for flower pollen. It is likely that they will not attack unless provoked. Move away slowly and do not swat at them.

Avoid smelling and looking like a blossom. Don't wear brightly colored clothing and sweet-smelling cosmetics, such as perfumes and lotions.

Instead, wear close-fitting clothing that won't trap bugs. Also, remember to wear shoes, especially in grassy and flowery areas.

If you are stung, apply ice to reduce the swelling and seek medical attention if other complications, such as nausea, should develop.

Overheated

Summer's sizzling heat makes it easy for people to become overexerted and sick. Soaring temperatures make overheating a danger for cars as well. Here are some suggestions for dealing with a sick automobile this summer.

If your engine seems to be hot, or if the dashboard warning light flickers or the heat gauge starts to rise, pull over and turn all the accessories off. Turn on the heater, open the windows and run the engine a bit above idling. If the engine does not return to near normal almost immediately, turn the car off completely.

If the car is steaming, pull over immediately and turn the car off. In either case, wait 30 minutes before lifting the hood or attempting to fix anything. Never touch the radiator cap or the cooling system while the car is running or hot.

If you are unfamiliar with cars and are unsure what to do, turn the car off and send for help.



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OBITUARIES

Kenneth P. Wilson, 82, of Monroe Village, died September 1 at Monroe Village Health Center.

Born in Indianapolis and raised in Pittsburg, Pa., Mr. Wilson had lived in Princeton for 60 years before moving to Monroe Village three years ago. He was a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy and received his AB degree in geology from Princeton in 1930 and his MA in geology, also from Princeton, in 1934.

In 1936 he joined the Soil Erosion Service of the U.S. Department of the Interior, now the Soil Conservation Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture. He served as a soil expert, soil surveyor and soil scientist for 35 years. As state soil scientist, he was in charge of the soil survey in New Jersey and preparation of New Jersey technical guides about the use of soils for agriculture, forestry, engineering, septic systems, urban development and recreation.

Mr. Wilson was also put in charge of radioactive fallout monitoring. He helped supervise 11 Soil Conservation Districts and 10 other soil scientists and did engineering geology for the small watershed program in New Jersey. He worked on the World Soil Map in cooperation with the military geology branch of the U.S. Geological Survey and the Army Map Service and assisted in development of the comprehensive soil classification system of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Retiring from the Soil Conservation Service in 1970, Mr. Wilson did private consulting for environmental firms, municipal environmental commissions, boards of health, planning commission lawyers and engineering firms for whom he furnished information and advice on soils and geology.

He was a member of the American Society of Agronomy, the Soil Science Society of America, the International Soil Science Society, the New Jersey Association of Professional Soil Scientists (which he helped found), the Soil Conservation Society of America, and Sigma Xi Scientific Research Society. He was also a member of the Nassau Club and the Old Guard.

Husband of the late Hazel Cubberly Wilson, he is survived by three sons, Arthur M. of Lake Shawnee, N.J., Christopher E. of Newport News, Va., and Lewis N. Wilson of Chatham Township, N.J.; and seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 11 at Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Cynthia A. Jarvis officiating. Burial in Princeton Cemetery will be private. Memorial contributions may be made to the Monroe Residents Association, 1 David Brainerd Drive, Jamesburg 08831.

Arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Harry A. Richard, 76, of Ewing, former publisher of the Hopewell Valley News, died August 30 in Mercer Medical Center as the result of a lengthy illness.

Born in Baltimore, Md., Mr. Richard moved to the Trenton area in his youth and was a graduate of Trenton High School. He attended the University of Alabama. He began his career in the newspaper business as the publisher of the Trenton Shopping News, the first such publication on the East coast, on which he had

worked with his father since 1935.

In 1954 he became part owner of the Hopewell Herald, forerunner of the Hopewell Valley News, which was sold to the Princeton Packet organization the following year. He founded the Hopewell Valley News in 1956 and ran the paper until 1987, when he sold it to the Princeton Packet.

Mr. Richards was a former member of the board of directors of the New Jersey Press Association, which honored him with a "Harry A. Richard Day" in 1985, recognizing his 50 years in the newspaper business. He was a veteran of the Maritime Service during World War II and a former member of the Hopewell Borough Council, the Hopewell Board of Health, the Hopewell Valley Regional School Board, the Hopewell Business Associates and the Free and Accepted Masons.

He is survived by his wife, Mildred Lochner Richard; two sons and daughters-in-law, Robert J. and Peggy Richard of Levittown, Pa., and James R. and Pamela Richard of Apalachin, N.Y.; a daughter and son-in-law, Judy and Robert Harrison of Bordentown; a friend, Jean Richard of Fairless Hills, Pa.; and six grandchildren.

At his request the body was donated for research to the Anatomical Association at Robert Wood Johnson Medical Center, New Brunswick. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made in his name to the American Cancer Society, 652 Whitehead Road, Trenton 08648, or to Mercer Medical Center, Bellevue Avenue, Trenton 08618.

Thomas D. Jordan, 58, of Carter Road, died August 28 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in New Rochelle, N.Y., he was a graduate of Great Neck High School Class of 1950. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Duke University in 1954 and his master of business administration degree at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania in 1958. He was a retired lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force Reserves, 732nd M.A.S. at McGuire Air Force Base and was a Vietnam veteran.

Mr. Jordan pioneered the application of aerial photography to transportation and highway planning. He was the founder and president of Skycomb Corp. of Princeton and was a member of the Institute of Transportation Engineers.

Surviving are three sons, Thomas D. Jr. and Gregory W. Jordan, both of Rockville, Md., Clayton F. Jordan of Northport, N.Y.; his mother, Frances Edebohl of Huntington, N.Y.; a brother, David F. Jordan of St. James, N.Y.; a sister, Eleanor Tyrrell of Los Angeles; and a granddaughter.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Saturday at St. Paul's Church. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 652 Whitehead Road, Trenton 08648.

A. Harry Zoog, 90, of Pennington, died August 30 at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Columbus, Ohio, he lived in Sea Isle City and Trenton before moving to Pennington in 1962. He was a graduate of the National Radio Institute of Washington, D.C., and pioneered, organized and obtained radio licenses for WFGP of Atlantic City, WWBZ of Vineland, WTTM of Trenton and WOND of Pleasantville.

Mr. Zoog was the engineer in charge of the construction of all four stations, in addition to staffing, programming and managing their operations. These stations were all licensed to corporations which he helped organize and direct and for which he acted as negotiator. They all increased tremendously in value and were sold at considerable profit.

Mather Memorial

A memorial service for Norman W. Mather will be held Saturday, September 15, at 3 in the Princeton University Chapel. Mr. Mather, a longtime professor of electrical engineering at Princeton University, died July 3.

In his obituary, the time of the memorial service was given as 4 p.m. It has been changed to 3 p.m.

ing their operations. These stations were all licensed to corporations which he helped organize and direct and for which he acted as negotiator. They all increased tremendously in value and were sold at considerable profit.

During his career he was called on by various stations in different parts of the country to act as consultant and trouble shooter. During the time he was organizing the New Jersey stations, he organized a cooperative network known as the United Broadcasting System. This operation ran for a number of years under his guidance and supervision. He was also instrumental in organizing the New Jersey Broadcasters' Association and served as its first president.

Mr. Zoog was a past member of the Trenton Kiwanis Club and the Trenton Rotary Club. He was a member of the Atlantic City Masonic Lodge, the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite, Valley of Trenton, and Crescent Temple A.A.O.N.M.S. of Trenton.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret Keating Zoog; four sons, Harry A. of Hamilton Square, John E. of Plainsboro, Peter L. of Levittown, Pa., and James E. Zoog of Warminster, Pa.; and four daughters, Margaret Zoog of Robbinsville, Carole Reedman of Yardley, Pa., Kathleen Field of Sunnyvale, Calif., and Joan Z. Blew of Glassboro; 19 grandchildren and a great-grandson.

The service was held at Pennington funeral home, the Rev. Hugh Smith III, pastor of Covenant Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Ewing Church Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, CN 2007, Toms River 08734.

Karl Thorkildsen, 85, of Griggstown, died August 31 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Arendal, Norway, Mr. Thorkildsen came to the United States in 1921 and settled in Brooklyn. He moved to Griggstown in 1950. He was a carpenter, retired from Rutgers University where he had worked for 11 years. He was a member of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters of America, Local No. 296, and the Sunset Hill Country Club.

Surviving are his wife, Anne Thorkildsen; three sons, Stanley, Raymond and John Thorkildsen, all of Griggstown; two daughters, Anita Kokosinski of Piscataway and Gladys Duell of Griggstown; two brothers, Austin Thorkildsen and Jean Paul Thorkildsen, both of Griggstown; two sisters, Anna Abrahamsen and Ellen Aavitsland, both of Norway; 13 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the Bunker Hill Lutheran Church in Griggstown, Pastor Chuck Ewan officiating. Burial was in the Griggstown Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Bunker Hill Lutheran Church, RD 1, Princeton 08540.

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RELIGION

Lecture Series Begins At Witherspoon Church

Witherspoon Presbyterian Church will continue its 150th anniversary celebration with a lecture series on "Christian Education in a Multi-Ethnic Community." During September, four different speakers from the community will speak at 9:30 and will also preach the sermon at the 11 a.m. regular worship service.

Dr. Freda Gardner, professor of Education at Princeton Theological Seminary, will lead off the series this Sunday at 9:30. Dr. Gardner will look at Christian education as it applies to our everyday lives. Her sermon at the 11 a.m. service is entitled "Everyday Gifts for Everyday People."

On Sunday, September 16, Dr. Joseph Williams, research fellow in Christian education at Princeton Seminary, will continue the series with an exploration into the character of continuous discipleship through personal spiritual growth and leadership development. The Rev. Michael Livingston, chaplain at Princeton Seminary, will discuss Christian education commitment in terms of the needs of Witherspoon Church on Sunday, September 23.

The Rev. Bernadine McRipley, interim minister, Lily and Valley Presbyterian Church in Orange, has titled her talk on Christian education for Sunday, September 30, "All I Ever Needed to Know I Learned in Kindergarten." She will discuss how an effective Christian education program can have a powerful influence on maturity of faith.

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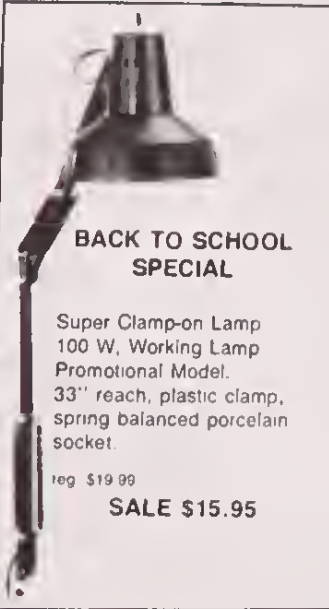
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Religion

Continued from Preceding Page

Bulletin Notes

First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro will hold Rally Day on Sunday to begin the fall Sunday School program and to re-dedicate the church's newly painted sanctuary.

Sunday School is held at 9:30, and classes are available for all ages from three years to adult. Infants and young children may be cared for in the supervised nursery which is open from 9:15 to the end of the worship service. Adults are encouraged to join the adult bible class which will be discussing

"Contemporary Christian Issues" and will be led by the Rev. Jeffrey Wildrick.

After the service, all are invited to coffee hour. The day will conclude with a pot luck supper at 5:30 and a hymn sing.

Fall worship services at the **Hopewell Presbyterian Church** begin at 9 and 11:15 a.m. The Rev. Dr. Douglas Brouwer, pastor, will preach this Sunday, and a breakfast will be offered in place of Christian Education hour from 10 to 11.

The **Unitarian Church** will hold a Pancake Breakfast Sunday at 8:30 to begin the church

year. The worship service at 10 will feature storyteller Susan Danoff sharing several stories touching on faith and the triumph of the human spirit. After the service there will be a reception to welcome the Rev. Fred Ward, minister of pastoral care, and Peter Lauffer, music director.

Childcare is available for infants through kindergarten. Sunday is also registration day for church school. The church is located at the corner of Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road.

The **First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro** will begin its fall schedule this Sunday. Sunday School for all ages will be at 9:30 a.m., worship

service is at 11 a.m. with a Fellowship Hour following.

The **Kingston Presbyterian Church** will resume its fall schedule on Sunday. At 9:15 a.m. the Church School will begin with a continental breakfast followed by classes for all ages including adults. The guest speaker in the adult class will be Dr. Catherine Wolf, a medical doctor who has spent much time working in a hospital in Haiti.

Dr. Wolf will give a slide presentation on her work in Haiti, discussing the problems and people of Haiti. This is in preparation for a week-long work camp experience planned

for February 23 through March 2, 1991. Many members and friends of the congregation are planning to participate in this work camp experience.

The worship service will begin at 11 a.m. with the Rev. John Heinsohn, pastor of the church, returning to the pulpit after a 3½-month sabbatical. There will be a fellowship time between Church School and the service.

The Church is located on Main Street, Kingston. Visitors are welcome. Call the church office weekdays, 9:30 to 2:30, 921-8895, for more information on the many programs that are planned for the coming year.

Princeton Jewish Singles

will hold a barbecue Sunday, starting at 2, at Turning Basin Park. The cost is \$3 and participants are urged to bring a salad or dessert. For information call Rhonda at 394-2938 or Todd at 275-1549.

First Baptist Church will add an early morning worship service to its regular schedule, starting this Sunday. All are welcome to join Sunday mornings at 8 for a sermon, song and fellowship. The regular Sunday morning worship service will continue to be held at 11.

The pastor is the Rev. Michael C.R. Nabors. The church is located at the corner of John Street and Paul Robeson Place.

Directory of Religious Services

PRINCETON ETHICAL HUMANIST FELLOWSHIP
(PO Box 3286, Princeton, NJ 08543)
(Phone contact: Walter Gusclora, 201-521-0275)
Meetings 2nd and 4th Sunday of each month from 10:45 to 12
Mackay Campus Center - Main Lounge
Princeton Theological Seminary Campus



The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville

Lawrenceville, N.J. Estab. 1698
Sunday Schedule
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Church School 10 a.m.
Infant and Child Care Available
H. Dana Faaron III, Minister 896-1212

CHRIST CONGREGATION

Affiliated with the
United Church of Christ
and the
American Baptist Churches, USA

921-8253

Worship Service at 10 a.m.
Fellowship at 11 a.m.
Education Hour at 11:15 a.m.

50 Walnut Lane • Princeton
Jeffrey Mays, Pastor

Princeton United Methodist Church

Nassau Street & Vandeventer Avenue
609-924-2613

James H. Harris, Jr., Senior Pastor
William H. Jacobson, Associate Pastor
James W. Robinson, Visitation Pastor



CHAPEL WORSHIP 9:00 a.m.
ADULT EDUCATION 9:45 a.m.
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 a.m.
YOUTH CLUB 6:00 p.m.

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61 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-0103
(Ramp entrance on right side of building)



7:30 a.m. - Radio Broadcast (WHWH 1350 AM)
9:00 a.m. - Adult Education
10:00 a.m. - Service of Worship

Wallace M. Alston, Jr., Pastor
Cynthia A. Jervis, Associate Pastor for Pastoral Care
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music Ministry
Sue Ellen Page, Director Children's and Youth Choirs
Joyce MacKiehan Walker, Director of Christian Education

Princeton Alliance Church

Rev. Robert R. Cushman, Executive Pastor
Rev. Don Pullen, Associate Pastor
Phillip Barner, Youth Pastor
Paul Barner, Children's Pastor

Sunday worship service 11:00 a.m.
4315 Route 1, Monmouth Junction, NJ 08852
(Across from the Dow Jones Building north of the Ramada Inn.)

Midweek and Sunday: Home fellowship groups; activities for children, high school, junior high, college, careers, young marrieds, and singles.

For information call (609) 520-1094

All Saints' Church

All Saints' Road (off Terhune) Princeton
921-2420 Episcopal

Sunday Services
7:30 am Holy Eucharist (Rite I)
10:00 am Holy Eucharist (Rite II)
Weekday
Wednesday, 9:30 am Holy Eucharist

A. Orley Swartzentruber, Rector
David L. Stokes, Assistant Rector
(609) 921-2420



KINGSTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

P.O. Box 148, Route 27, Kingston
SUNDAYS: 10:00 a.m. Worship Service
11:30 a.m. Iglesia Hispana (Hispanic Church)
921-8895
Pastor John Heinsohn

Mt. Pisgah African Methodist Episcopal Church

170 Witherspoon Street
Church School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Rev. David B. Cousin, Pastor
(609) 924-7686; 924-9017

The Jewish Center

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Princeton, N.J. 08540
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Saturday mornings at 10:00 a.m.

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(Nursery Available)
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:00 a.m.



Trinity Church (Episcopal)

33 Mercer Street, Princeton, 924-2277
The Rev. Bruce Webber, Priest-in-charge

Summer Sunday Services
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist

Wednesday 5:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist with Anointing
Radio broadcast Sunday 9:40-10:10 a.m., WHWH-AM 1350

QUAKER MEETING FOR WORSHIP

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9 & 11 a.m., each Sunday

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Rev. Michael Nabors, Pastor
Rev. Jerome Bedford,
Assoc. Pastor
924-0877

St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton
Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis, Pastor
Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

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Kingston, NJ, 609-921-8895

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Iglesia Hispana



Trinity Episcopal Church

Crescent Ave., Rocky Hill, N.J.
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.

The Reverend Canon E. Rugby Auer
921-3354 (office) (215) 493-3724 (residence)

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church

Witherspoon and Quarry Streets
924-1666

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Nursery Available
Rev. Adrian A. McFarlane

MONTGOMERY EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

246 Griggstown Road, Belle Mead, NJ 08502 (201) 874-4634

Sunday Services
9:30 am Sunday School for all ages
10:45 am Morning Worship
6:00 pm Evening Service
(Babysitting provided, all Sunday Services)

Wednesdays
9:30 am Woman's Bible Study
7:30 pm Prayer Meeting

John M. Luyben, Senior Pastor
David W. Loesser, Associate Pastor of Youth
Elizabeth Golde, Director of Music

Call Pastor Dava at the church for information on Youth Activities.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist

16 Bayard Lane, Princeton



Visitors Welcome
Child Care Available
Sunday Services
10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
Sunday School for Children
and Young People up to age 20
10:30 a.m.

Wednesday Evening
Testimony Meetings
8:00 p.m.

Christian Science Reading Room

178 Nassau Street, Princeton
924-0919

Mon., Tues., Sat. 9:30-5 • Wed., Thurs., Fri. 9:30-7:30

Westerly Road Church

37 Westerly Road
Princeton, N.J.
924-3816

Evangelical
Undenominational



Sunday Service: 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting: 7:00 p.m.
Youth Group: Friday nights 7:00 p.m.

Rev. Matthew P. Ristucco, Senior Pastor
Tracy L. Troxel, Associate Pastor

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

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90 BAYARD LANE, Howard S. McMorris. Sold to James D. and Pamela L. Watson. **\$585,000**

100 BAYARD LANE, Dale R. and Margaret E. Anderson. Sold to Norman and Marja-Liis Sheinman. **\$340,000**

15 JEFFERSON RD., Richard L. Wright. Sold to James A. and Mary Lynn Smith. **\$285,000**

44 NASSAU ST., Stephen Chiang et al. Sold to Jenny Silverman. **\$110,000**

14 PINE ST., Phyllis Gillis. Sold to John M. and Deborah W. Morrison. **\$205,000**

53 N. TULANE ST., Touran D. and H. Batmangliji. Sold to The Princeton Investment Co. **\$355,000**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

128 CEDAR LANE, Ionel and Nidia Maria Belcea. Sold to Marwan M. and Ellen Sadat. **\$425,000**

71 DAVID BREARLEY CT., PCH Development Corp. Sold to Eugene T. and Barbara L. Sutton. **\$139,400**

140 GRIGGS DR., PCH Development Corp. Sold to Wendy K. Johsen. **\$43,407**

70 HARTLEY AVE., Joseph P. and Anne M. Hadley. Sold to Ronald J. and Kimiko K. Hill. **\$280,000**

129 JEFFERSON RD., Kee Il Choi et al. Sold to Matthew J. and K. Norcross. **\$183,500**

254 JEFFERSON RD., Raymond C. and Jan Simmons. Sold to Raman Kapur. **\$550,000**

155 LAUREL RD., Nicolas A. Bragadir. Sold to Miquelon L. Weyeneth. **\$100,237**

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

110 BISCAYNE CT., Carnegie Park Assoc. Sold to Elizabeth Slowik. **\$122,560**

2 BRIARWOOD CT., Thomas Chang et al. Sold to Barry J. and Young Lipsky. **\$375,000**

5 CAMBRIDGE WAY, Douglas L. Mager. Sold to Thomas M. and Janice M. Sullivan. **\$255,000**

113 CASCADE CT., Carnegie Park Assoc. Inc. Sold to Zion H. and Lisa L. Chen. **\$113,300**

163 CONOVER RD., Nicholas and Marie Leone. Sold to Robert A. and Heidi McLarty. **\$332,500**

5 COURTNEY DR., Stuart M. Jr. and Patricia Mertz. Sold to Paul E. and Karen S. Nolting. **\$258,500**

PENNINGTON

23 E. WELLING AVE., Oley and S. Allen. Sold to Philip B. and Lisa E. Caton. **\$436,000**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

111 BRIDGEPOINT RD., Richard J. Treadwell. Sold to James C. and Marilyn Burke. **\$230,000**

65 ELLIS DR., Michael G. and Barbara Sandusky. Sold to John J. and Jane E. Todd. **\$255,000**

54 KNICKERBOCKER DR., Leonard M. and Joan Weinstock. Sold to Anthony and Lisa E. Vanzino. **\$290,000**

SPRING HILL RD., Jane Kochis. Sold to Edward and Joann Mallinowski. **\$300,000**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

36 DEVON AVE., Dale C. and Karen S. Baldwin. Sold to William J. and Linda C. Courtney. **\$169,500**

709 EAGLES CHASE DR., Levitt Homes Inc. Sold to Kevin R. Bayzath et al. **\$137,500**

15 GAINSBORO RD., Vincent F. Mylowe et al. Sold to Audrey J. and Sandra E. Pittman. **\$158,000**

160 GEDNEY RD., John A. and Mary F. Zeyak. Sold to Edward and Karen Ostrowski. **\$245,000**

423 LAWRENCE RD., Guy DiMemmo et al. Sold to Sue A. Rodefeld. **\$59,000**

67 LAWRENCEVILLE-PENNINGTON RD., David E. and Anne M. Sparks. Sold to Marianne F. Schwob. **\$252,500**

27 NASSAU DR., Roger G. and Ann G. Eiler. Sold to L.G. and Claudette M. Hawkey. **\$253,000**

27 PREWES CT., Richard J. and Elaine Murphy. Sold to Matthew and Cynthia Chametzky. **\$105,000**

17 STONERISE DR., Howco Residential. Sold to Stephen D. and D.L. Drees. **\$155,990**

6 TWIN OAKS DR., Nigel and Laurie Curtis. Sold to James A. and Connie E. Casper. **\$185,000**

HOPEWELL BOROUGH

87 E. PROSPECT ST., Andrew and Suzanne Buchsbaum. Sold to Robert S. and Eunice Silverstein. **\$200,000**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

BOX 220, PLEASANT VALLEY RD., Paul O. Grammer. Sold to Stephen K. and Marcia Carter. **\$380,000**

12 INDEPENDENCE WAY, Pennington Crossing Assoc. LP. Sold to Ja and Jin Rak Kim Young. **\$545,500**

2355 PENNINGTON RD., Joel L. High. Sold to Suzanne E. Potts et al. **\$116,500**

389-A PENNINGTON-HARBOURTON RD., Donald A. and B. Barner. Sold to Harry Van Selous III. **\$165,000**

PENNINGTON-TITUSVILLE RD., Andreas Franz et al. Sold to Andreas Franz. **\$200,000**

108-110 SEARCH AVE., William R. and Peggy J. Houser. Sold to Stephen C. and Heather S. Bailey. **\$190,000**

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

4 DUTCHESS LANE, Barrons Gate Const. Sold to Anthony J. and Jo-Ann R. Damiano. **\$245,000**

1001 HEMLOCK CT., Stephen and Margaret Austin. Sold to Anthony and Lisa C. Marr. **\$133,000**

4 INTERLAKEN RD., Anthony and Jo Ann Damiano. Sold to Dominick and Helen Tomeo. **\$304,500**

9-E LINCOLN LANE, James L. and M. Kate Bayer. Sold to Susan M. Lanning. **\$114,000**

10-2A. NEW RD., Robert C. Weber. Sold to David W. Dey. **\$62,000**

14 TANGLEWOOD CT., Tanglewood and Royal Oaks. Sold to P. and Maria Muleromanuel. **\$117,050**

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

42 BAYBERRY DR., Steven and Susan Weinberg. Sold to Douglas J. and Melissa Derusha. **\$138,000**

72 HIGHLAND AVE., Felipe and Lydia Zayas. Sold to Adley Storah et al. **\$155,000**

2 LONDON PLACE, Callon Homes Inc. Sold to Jack Marcant et al. **\$250,000**

11 MARIGOLD LANE, Anthony S. and Antonia Ingandela. Sold to Steve and Anita Goldman. **\$188,000**

ALL THE NEWS FROM HOME: A Town Topics subscription for your college-bound son or daughter is only \$13 for nine months.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Used Mac Plus with hard disk drive, or SE II, either with printer. Call 683-9159, ask for Katarina Mornings and evenings 9-5-2t

SMALL PROFESSIONAL OFFICE on Nassau Street near Engineering School for rent, \$325 per month including utilities and parking. Call 921-2158 9-5-2t

PIANO LESSONS: with Oberlin graduate, PDS music teacher. Beginner and intermediate students. My home (\$12) or yours (\$17) Deborah Kilmer (609) 497-1154 9-5-2t

FURNISHED BEDROOM for rent in Princeton. Very quiet neighborhood. Private entrance. Parking facility. No cooking or smoking. Professional person only. Call 921-2608 9-5-2t

PRINCETON HORIZON: Large one bedroom luxurious condo for immediate rent. No rent for September. Pool, tennis, central ac. Rent \$680 plus utilities. Call 201-463-8385 9-5-2t

CAR FOR SALE: 1981 Datsun, 5-speed, air conditioning, cassette, very reliable but a bit rusty. \$850. Call 921-3028 9-5-2t

OPPORTUNITY (2): Invest \$30,000 to \$300,000. Receive guaranteed secured profit of 15 per cent in year. 609-275-1027

APT. TO RENT: 2 room apartment, private entrance, kitchen and bath. Secluded, yet close to offices and stores. 924-4448

LARGE ROOM, private bath near Grad College for female grad. or Seminary student. No cooking, non-smoker. \$275 incl. utilities. Also, man's 10-speed. \$35, or exchange for ladies' model. 924-0848 weekends.

'84 MAZDA, 4 door, 5 speed, sunroof, A/C, 4 new tires, mag wheels, 1 owner driver, like new. Call 609-924-4744

PIANO INSTRUCTION in your home. All levels — children and adults. Pianist composer/teacher with European training. Call 448-5035.

DOMESTIC WORK WANTED. Every Monday and every other Tuesday. Call after 5 p.m. Must be on bus line. Princeton references. 695-2575.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished ground floor 1-bedroom apartment. Central, private. No parking. Inquire 22 Charlton Street after 6 p.m.

MOVING SALE — 3 piece double BR set, fireplace equipment, 5 piece patio set, 2 humidifiers, rugs, treadmill, rowing machine, electric saw, 6" sofa bed, recliner, chest and dresser, dining room host chairs, folding day bed. 609-924-5442

FOR RENT: 3rd floor apartment, center Lawrenceville. Charming 3 rooms, entire floor, parking. \$450 per month. Available immediately. Call 924-7139.

CHARMING BANK STREET one bedroom apartment. Entire 1st floor. \$595 per month. Available September 15. Call 921-6527

STUDIO FOR RENT: 2 rooms partially furnished, private, quiet, convenient location, close to E quad, Princeton University, single occupant only, kitchen facilities. \$495 per month includes heat. Lease Sept. 1 one year. 683-0887

RENTALS

FURNISHED SHORT TERM

Princeton: Two bedrm, 1 1/2 bath. Sept 1 to Jan 31. \$1400.

Princeton: Pristine Three bedrm, 2 bath. Oct 3 to Nov 30. Price and term negotiable.

Princeton: Country Estate - November 10 to April 15. \$2000.

UNFURNISHED LONG TERM

Available Sept. 1

Princeton: Spacious 3 room apartment overlooking farm. \$950

Princeton: Western Section Apartment. Great Room w/fireplace, one bedrm, 1 1/2 baths and deck overlooking beautiful yard w/ pool. Gourmet kitchen. Easy walk to town, private entrance w/ parking.

Canal Pointe: Hedges TH Model end unit. Elegance personified. Very spacious. 3 bedrms, 2 1/2 baths. \$1600

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Anne S. Stockton, Licensed Broker



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THIS CUSTOM BRICK RANCH has an all new kitchen and has been completely redecorated by top craftsmen. Enjoy all of the amenities of a top Princeton location, professional landscaping plus a lovely apartment at a value packed **\$275,000**

Princeton Borough — New listing! 2-story containing two condominiums — each has two bedrooms, one bath, full basement. Kitchens and baths are newly remodeled. **\$335,000**

OWNERS WILL HELP WITH DOWN PAYMENT — SPECIAL FINANCING AVAILABLE — Discover small town living in Roosevelt! We have two ranch homes available at \$115,000 each — both have four bedrooms and are on a half-acre wooded lot.

EXECUTIVE EXCLUSIVE IN ELM RIDGE PARK. Looking for elbow room? You'll find it in this delicious Executive Exclusive in Elm Ridge Park. Slate floors, chair rails, cherry paneled library — it's all there — and pretty as a picture! **\$565,000**

CHARMING, COZY AND AFFORDABLE: Two story in Princeton — 2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, remodeled upstairs and down. New deck. Off-street parking for 2 cars. It's just two blocks from Borough Center. All for **\$79,500**

SUPER PRICE REDUCTION on our 3/4 B/R Kendall Park Ranch!! **NOW \$139,900.00.** L/R, Formal D/R, Eat-in Kitchen, Family Room. Large, corner lot. One car attached garage. Central air. **DON'T MISS IT!**

CUSTOM RANCH on 1/2 acre wooded lot in small town of Roosevelt. Very nicely kept single home with entry foyer, L/R, D/R, eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, and oversized heated two-car garage. Full basement — extra high. **JUST REDUCED TO \$165,000**

COUNTRY CLUB SENIORS, PLEASE APPLY! Stunning 2 B/R Ranch-Condo in Concordia's Adult Community. Intelligence in design and wonderful golden light in an end unit. **NOW \$164,500**

COMMERCIAL

ROUTE 1, "PRINCETON" — S. Bruns. Twp. — 3.2 Acres Zoned: Office, Research, Hotel & Conference Center. Presently used as Motel site. **Call for details**

DELI BUSINESS — East Windsor — Includes all furniture, fixtures & equipment. Call for details. **NOW \$110,000**

LAND

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP — 6 plus acres on Reed Road near I95. Has a small ranch. **Just Reduced to \$325,000**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP — 57 1/2 Acres. Zoned R-1. **\$45,000 per acre**

COMMERCIAL RENTALS

PRINCETON BOROUGH within 1 block of Pt. Univ.: 2,000 sq. ft. — \$4,165 per mo. including heat

HIGHTSTOWN — center of town — 2nd floor space: 760 sq. ft. at \$348 per mo.
2,546 sq. ft. at \$1,458 per mo.

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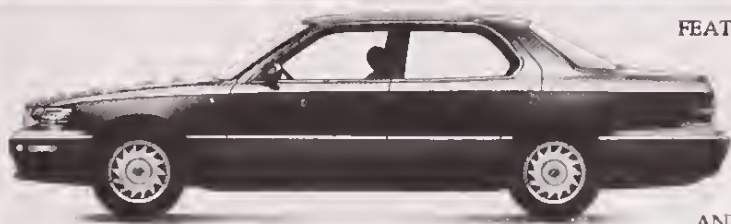
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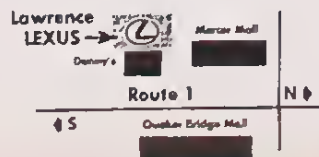
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PRINCETON RENTALS

Apartment, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large kitchen, bath, \$825 per month

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OPPORTUNITY (1): Buy 1 or 2 of my Princeton properties (value \$210,000 and \$260,000) for 80 percent of worth, lease to me for one year. Allow me to improve at my cost (new values \$250,000 and \$290,000). Sell back to me for guaranteed secured 12 percent profit! 609-275-1027

DRUGLORD TRUCKS! \$100 '84 Bronco \$50, '89 Blazer \$150, '75 Jeep CJ \$50, Seized Vans, 4X4's, Boats. Choose from thousands starting \$25. **FREE** 24 Hour Recording reveals details. 801-379-2930 Ext. ZK 121 C U.S. Hotline copyright 8-29-81

PROFESSIONAL MIDDLE EASTERN dancer available for special occasions, birthdays, anniversaries, retirement parties. Will dance in your home or office. (No bachelor parties, please.) 924-2399 9-5-31

FOR SALE 40" BUTCHER BLOCK Pedestal table, \$150. 2 Brouer Style cane chairs, \$10 each. Dark stained rock maple dining table, \$75. Contemporary sofa and loveseat, \$400. 13" color TV, \$85. Women's 10-speed Unvega Town bike, \$150. 921-0991 after 7 p.m.

HOUSECLEANING WORK WANTED by Princeton local. Experienced with references. Leave message please. 201-359-6486

FRENCH EASEL: Artmasters, made in Italy. Half box size, solid oak, brass fittings, leather handle and shoulder straps, palette. Very good condition. \$200. 397-3523

3 SPEED RALEIGH ladies bike, excellent condition, \$65. 10-speed mens bike, AMS, \$70. Chest of drawers, coffee table, upholstered easy chair, 9 X 12 carpet, child's desk, floor lamp, \$35 each. Boys clothing, from 8 to 14, very reasonable. Dining table \$50. 924-5048

ROOM FOR RENT: Non-smoker. Private room with bath, use of kitchen, Princeton townhouse. All appliances. Quiet. Available September 1990. Call (609) 924-7134. Leave message

GARAGE SALE: Saturday 9/8, 9-3. 283 Nassau Street. Area rug, 6 x 9 chairs, tools, tables, living cabinet, refrigerator, books, postcards, foreign coins, housewares, exercise bicycle, high chairs, antique bottles. A sale not to be missed.

MOVING SALE: MUST SELL couches, rugs, piano, books, household items and more. Sunday, September 9, 9 to 3. 45 Cuyler Road, Princeton 924-9447

RENTALS

Princeton - Palmer Square:
Studio \$775 per mo

Princeton: Gracious 5-bedroom Colonial in Heatherstone with pool, pool house \$3800

Lawrence: Spacious 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath Cape with pool \$2300

Lawrence: Elegant "Woodmont" town house 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths \$1800

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4 Nassau Street
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STEINWAY PIANO WANTED Good condition, size S or M, for accomplished pianist and teacher. Call days of evenings, 924-6939 9-5-41

AUNT SALLIE'S BARN has chestnut dresser, blanket chest, tables, chairs, dressing table, pie safe, sofa tables, end tables, pine corner cupboards, breakfront, early chairs (need rushing), glassware, collectibles. 43 Main Street, Kingston, N.J. Open Tues-Sat 11-4, Sun 1-4. And by appointment. 924-9502

BABYSITTER WANTED, Princeton area. Mature, non-smoker. Mondays 4 to 8 p.m. and occasional other hours for 2 toddler girls. Call 201-359-0790 9-5-21

BRASS AND COPPER polished, repaired, soldered, etc. Lamps rewired. Coating available to prevent tarnishing. 25 years experience. Call 466-2595 9-5-21

ADORABLE KITTENS: Free to good home. 497-9710 9-5-21

SEARS Combination apartment washer/dryer (110 volts). White, 2 years old. Sears service contract included. \$480. 397-3523

OFFICE SPACE Nassau Street 230-900 sq. ft. in modern building abutting University. parking available. 609-921-7655 8-29-91

PRINCETON STRING QUARTET

Serenades all joyous events. Classical waltzes and rags. Weddings, bar mitzvahs and parties. A note of grace for every occasion. Barbara Sue White 609-683-5566

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CLEANING WORK WANTED: Available daily. Own transportation. References. Will also clean house during your move. Call Laura. 393-1167 or 394-9190 9-5-41

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE
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S.A.V.E.

WEEKDAYS TO CLAIM OR ADOPT A PET, CALL MRS. GRAVES, 8 A.M.-3 P.M., SATURDAY 8-11 A.M. FOR AN APPOINTMENT. Nights and weekends, report lost or found or injured animals to the police.

Purebred female Russian Wolhound, good with children, gold and white, 6 years old.

Male 3 year old Chihuahua, 9 pounds. Male St. Bernard, 130 pounds, good with children, housebroken, 1 1/2 years old.

Male 6 month old Collie type. Two Cairn Terriers, male and female, 3 years old.

Female Shepherd Collie type, three years old.

Black Lab type, 5 years old, female, spayed. 28 lbs.

Male medium sized Pointer type dog, short hair, 2 years old.

Altered male Samoyed, 5 years old.

Altered male Schnauzer Poodle type, 4 years old, 20 lbs.

Call us about our large selection of young cats. We have no kittens at the moment.

921-6122

PLEASE SUPPORT THE
PRINCETON ANIMAL SHELTER

FOR RENT: Lovely apartment in historic farmhouse. One bedroom, kitchen, living room, paneled den, two baths. No children, no pets, no smoking. \$875 monthly unfurnished. \$1,000 month furnished, plus utilities. Available Sept. 9. 466-2753 8-22-91

CHEAP! FBI/U.S. SEIZED: '84 VW \$50, '87 Mercedes \$200. 85 Mercedes \$100, '65 Mustang \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. **FREE** 24 Hour Recording Reveals Details. 801-379-2929 Ext. ZJ 121 C U.S. Hotline copy: right 8-29-121

BILL'S HOUSE PAINTING: Clean, quality work. Free estimates. Fully insured. Interior and exterior. References available. Call 443-8959 3-23-91

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FOR SALE: HEAVY DUTY Kenmore washer, white, \$150. Farberware portable convection oven, 24" X 18" \$75. Sturdy dog house for small to medium dog \$45. All in good condition. Call 683-5385

FOR SALE: MAYTAG gas clothes dryer, \$175. Call 497-1610

EXPERIENCED, RESPONSIBLE cleaning lady available. Own transportation. Excellent references in Princeton. Call 396-7862 any time, leave message.

FOR RENT: PRINCETON TOWNSHIP near ETS. Charming 2 bedroom house with fireplace. Big modern living room and dining room, hardwood floors. On secluded lot with separate 2 car garage. For more information call 737-0706

YARD SALE Saturday and Sunday, September 8 and 9, 10:00 to 5:00. No early birds. Dressers, bookshelves, typewriter, violin, IKEA wood frame couch, books, clothing, power tools, small kitchen appliances, and many other things. 22 South Union St., Lambertville

YARD AND PLANT SALE: Saturday, Sept. 8, 9 a.m. til dark. 110 Redding Circle, off Mt. Lucas Road near Ewing Street. Two twin beds, one large humidifier. 921-2416. Raindate Saturday Sept. 15

FINAL RUMMAGE SALE: Barbara's Ebony & Ivory Boutique. Putumayo and New Hero up to 60 percent off. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 7, 8 and 9, 57 Princeton Avenue, Hopewell. (609) 466-3966

To Answer Box Number Advertisements

Simply address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement (e.g. Box E-40, Town Topics). Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business envelope.

DOES YOUR CHILD HAVE ALLERGIES?

We are conducting a clinical research trial of prescription nasal sprays for children with hay fever. There is no charge for the medication, and we pay you for your participation. Please call us.

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D. Loren Southern, M.D. — Andrew J. Pedinoff, M.D.

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Peyton



BULL'S EYE

THIS FIVE BEDROOM HOME on Cherry Brook Drive in nearby Montgomery is a sure thing. So near to schools and minutes from Nassau Street, yet so rural in feeling. Beautifully decorated with a spectacular garden, its new price is right on target. \$280,000

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Pennington

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N.T. Callaway
Real Estate Broker



NEW LISTING

Crescent Avenue

This unique custom contemporary is in historic Rocky Hill. Crafted in the style of Frank Lloyd Wright, it has an open sunny floor plan in a country setting. The front door opens to the 18' x 33' living room with stone fireplace, glass wall and spectacular panoramic view of a large pond and surrounding fields. The dining room, music area and large kitchen share the view. The pantry continues to a working greenhouse. There are three bedrooms and 2 baths. Perhaps the most remarkable feature of this unusual house is the lower level. Included in this huge 3600 sq. ft. of high ceilinged space are 2 fireplaces and a studio. This immense space has potential for an at-home business, conversion to living spaces or a collection - even cars!

\$349,000

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Four Nassau Street Princeton, New Jersey 08542 (609)921-1050

CANCER SUPPORT for patients and families sponsored by the Medical Center at Princeton. For information on groups and individual counseling, Mary Levenstein 683-0692 6-20-tf

REPOSSESSED VA & HUO HOMES available from government from \$1, you repair. No credit check. Also drug seizures and IRS foreclosures sold for back taxes.
Call 1-805-682-7555, Ext. H-2516 for repo list your area (Open 7 days a week) 8-22-4t

WORK WANTED: Moving and hauling. Yards, attics and cellars cleaned. Concrete work done. Call 396-0165 or 989-0130 any time. 1t

TOP DOLLAR PAID: LP's, cassettes, CD's, rock, classical, jazz, etc. Princeton Record Exchange, 20 Tulane Street, Princeton. 921-0881 9-11-tf

STORE FOR RENT: Central Nassau Street corner. Available now. Recently decorated. 924-2040 1-17-tf

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JOE'S LAWN SERVICE: Experienced. Good references. Lawn cutting, trimming and clean-up. Call anytime, 924-0310 5-16-tf

CHARMING, COMFORTABLE HOUSE to share with one person in Rocky Hill. Great location - 5 minutes to Princeton, 10 minutes to Route 1. \$525 plus utilities. Call 497-0320, day or evening. 7-25-tf

FREELANCE ARTIST AVAILABLE for Designs and Illustrations. Call Sylvette (609) 924-3146 5-9-tf

FOR RENT-NASSAU STREET store/shop (no food) 700 plus/minus square feet. Call 921-7892 4-4-tf

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8-15-tf

OFFICE SPACE - NASSAU STREET: 230, 460 and 900 sq. ft. in modern building. 1000 sq. ft. half-duplex. Charlton Street. Parking available. 921-7655 8-15-tf

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CRAFTSMAN AVAILABLE: Interior-exterior repairs, new work. Carpentry, masonry, painting, gutter, etc. \$100 minimum. Reliable, neat. Robert Speagle 895-9876. Leave message on machine. 11-8-tf

PIANO LESSONS: chamber music, accompaniment by European pianist relocated to Princeton. Fall openings now available. Call 924-5960. 9-5-4t

Battlebrook



ANNOUNCING A PRICE REDUCTION

Stoneleigh Corporation is now offering One Battlebrook Lane at a new price. This reduction affords a buyer the opportunity to live in a house of extraordinary craftsmanship and architectural detail, located in a prime Princeton Township site, at a price that is highly competitive for new construction.

Make an appointment to see this exceptional property. You will be impressed by the hand-cut Pennsylvania stone exterior, the 4100 square feet of beautiful living space with four bright bedrooms and four and one half finely appointed bathrooms, and the large master chef kitchen. An excellent value at \$875,000.

N.T. Callaway
Real Estate Broker

4 Nassau Street Princeton, New Jersey 08542 (609) 921-1050

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PRINCETON

"Inafield"... Country estate of 3.25 acres with aerated bass pond, fruit orchard and a large garden compliment this magnificent 14-room Princeton property. New Price: \$895,000



LAWRENCEVILLE

Dazzle your friends with this 40x15 wrap-around deck, bay window in kitchen and a large MBR bath, with a double sink & huge jacuzzi. \$237,000



LAWRENCEVILLE

Gorgeous 5 B/R, 3 1/2 bath Kingsbrook colonial. Features 3 car garage, professional landscaping, 700 sq. ft. deck, 2 story foyer, MBR suite w/jacuzzi, cul-de-sac location. \$420,000



PRINCETON

A large eat-in-kitchen with a beautiful bay window. Hardwood floors throughout with a terrific view of Carnegie Lake. \$299,000

PRINCETON (609) 924-1600

HOMEQUITY
RELOCATION CENTER



Firestone Real Estate

169 Nassau Street, Princeton

(609) 924-2222

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Elizabeth Bonasera
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Broker
Gail Firestone

Joan Frank
Joan Gallardo
Ginger Lennon
Donna Reichard
Doug Rhinehart

Robin Smith
Ellen Souter
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Nancy Woelk



WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL Princeton. 4 B/Rs, 2½ baths. Spacious. Hunt & Augustine. A cream puff. **\$515,000**



A BUILDER'S OWN DREAM HOUSE on 17 acres with pool and outbuilding. Special. **\$895,000**



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP CUL-DE-SAC — 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial next to Sourland Mountain. **\$245,000**



WESTERN PRINCETON — 3 bedroom Ranch — Well built — 1 acre. Lovely lot, fireplace. **\$279,000**



PRINCETON — Older Colonial, new kitchen, 3 bedrooms, deck, close to town. **\$205,000**



PRINCETON — NORTH HARRISON — 2 bedroom ranch with fireplace. Close to shopping. **\$155,000**



EARLY AMERICAN COLONIAL near Princeton with 52 acres. Authentic. **\$880,000**



SECLUDED PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY on 2 acres. 4-5 bedrooms. Massive stone fireplaces. **\$449,000**



A CUSTOM 3-BEDROOM CAPE COD built by Pearson — 2 fireplaces. Ground floor master. **\$319,000**



PRINCETON - DUPLEX — Large, worth restoring. Two bedroom side & 5 bedroom side. Well worth restoring. **\$259,000**



PRINCETON — Best townhouse complex in town. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Low condo fees. Very young. **\$239,000**



PRINCETON — Modified cape. New kitchen, fireplace, pretty with family room, nice back yard. **\$235,000**



PRINCETON — Custom built William Thompson colonial — 2 acre mature lot. 4 B/Rs, 2½ baths. Charming. **\$749,000**



PRINCETON BOROUGH — Slate roof, 4 bedroom colonial, new kitchen. 3 car garage, excellent shape. **\$359,000**



NORTH PRINCETON — 4 bedroom split. Custom kitchen, fireplace. Also for rent with option to buy. **\$205,000**



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YARD SALE: Saturday, September 8,
8 a.m. to noon, 22 Lake Lane, Prince-
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FOR SALE: GIBRALTER wood burn-
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drive \$100. 16 color monitor, \$200.
Mouse for IBM PS2, \$30. Call 924-
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YARD SALE: Antiques, furniture,
household items, jewelry, books and
quality clothing. Sept. 8, 8:30 to 2 p.m.
89 West Broad Street, Hopewell.

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PRINCETON BOROUGH \$419,000

"Purchase the Perfect Home" — In Princeton Borough on a lovely street, is this outstanding colonial that is truly in move-in condition. Recent addition of family room, den and kitchen by Bucci Builders. 034-1945.



PRINCETON \$243,500

Charming home just renovated fully loaded gourmet kitchen. Former two family, could be reconverted. Call 921-1900. 034-1944.



CRANBURY \$337,500

A Cranbury treasure is this elegant 4 bedroom home. Spacious rooms plus screened porch leading to an over-size deck nestled in a parklike setting, all within walking distance of town. Call today! 034-1933.



PRINCETON \$349,900

Lovely family home in the western section of town. Enjoy this well built and maintained house with warranty plan. You'll love the 1 acre private, mature landscaped yard. 034-1894.



PRINCETON \$699,000

The ultimate in comfort, gracious living and entertaining. Quality and elegance throughout this contemporary home on 1.5 acres professionally landscaped wooded lot in private, natural serenity. 034-1910.



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Discover this hidden treasure! Cozy fireplace for the winter, tranquil pool for the summer, plus a glass-enclosed 32x12 room for year-round enjoyment. All of this plus 4 bedrooms, modern kitchen and much much more. 034-1932.



LAWRENCEVILLE \$116,900

Seller is leaving all appliances, window treatments and patio furniture and will pay assoc. dues for 1 year. This 2 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse is like new, fireplace, pantry. Park right in front. 034-1917.



PRINCETON \$259,000

Extended and renovated Cape Cod on wooded lot. Remodeled country kitchen open to family room and deck. Master bedroom suite with sitting area (same room) and much more. Excellent location: walk to town, schools and NY bus. 034-1946



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP \$558,000

"NEW LISTING ON PHILIP DRIVE"
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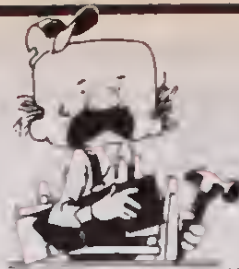
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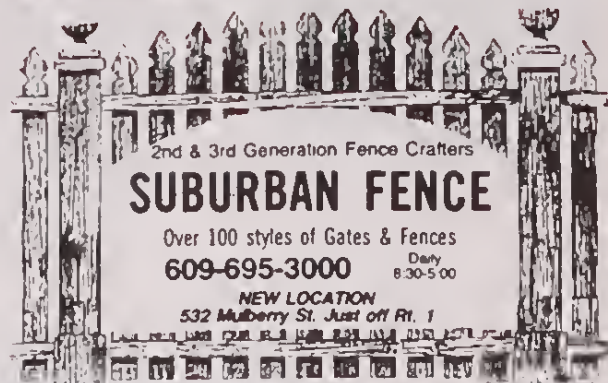
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\$468,000



BATTLE ROAD

In perhaps Princeton's finest residential locations between the Graduate College and the Institute for Advanced Study is a most attractive Mathews-built Colonial on a quiet and beautifully groomed half acre. A center entry hall adjoins a step-down living room w/bay window and fireplace, formal dining room w/fireplace, solarium/study w/bluestone floor and views through wide windows to the terrace and garden, plus a kitchen, breakfast room, first floor bedroom and bath, and powder room. Upstairs, there is a master suite with its own dressing room and bath, plus three other bedrooms and three baths. For the gardener, a small modern greenhouse off the dining room plus a heated potting shed off the two-car garage.

Offered at \$895,000



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Quality new Colonial on 2 plus private acres. 4,900 square feet. Living room, dining room, family room, library, solarium, kitchen w/SubZero and Jennair. Master bedroom suite with fireplace, sitting room and bath, three other bedrooms and two more baths. Finished playroom. Multi-level redwood deck.

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This picturesque shingled Victorian is an Historic structure, part of the old Pyne estate, site of the present Governor's Mansion. The residence has six bedrooms, two baths plus an apartment with three rooms and bath. Special rooms include the "Stone" room, an almost all stone room including floor, two walls, and a massive stone fireplace, and billiard room, and a gracious formal dining room, 18'x20'. Attached is a two-story carriage barn with space for three cars, a huge first floor storage space and above, six additional rooms for storage or renovation. Raised deck, covered porch, and paved courtyard. All on a very private ¾ acre lot with mature shrubs and trees.

\$475,000

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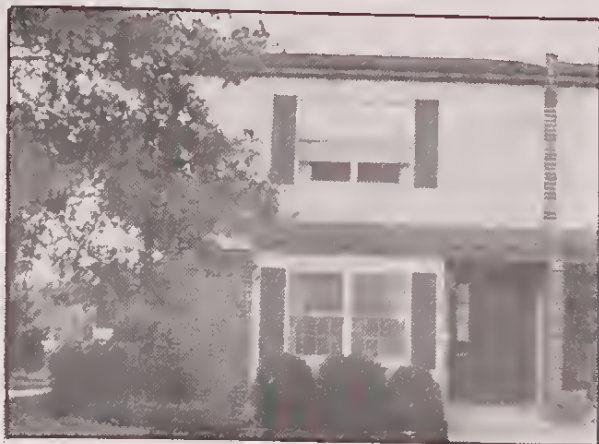
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PLAINSBORO

Save on closing costs! Owner will pay 2 pts. Best buy in Princeton Collection. 4 B/R, 2½ bath Kingsley model. \$215,000. PRN543 - 609-921-1411.



PRINCETON

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PRINCETON

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SEEKING MOTHER'S HELPER and part-time housekeeper. Mature graduate student, student wife, or energetic retired woman for light housekeeping and errands for academic household in Princeton/Riverside area. Need someone with flexible schedule for my own variable schedule, generally 6 to 10 hours per week. Chores include keeping house neat and orderly, organizing books and closets, some shopping and errands, and caring for two small loving dogs. (I have regular heavy cleaning help.) Suitable only for someone seeking supplemental income. Must be nonsmoker, dog lover, reliable and self-reliant. Fluent in English. Salary negotiable. Own car and recent work references needed. Call 921-7612 beginning Thursday. 8-29-91

PART TIME \$10 PER HOUR: Telemarketer. Set appointments for an insurance agent, \$10 per hour plus \$10 per appointment plus bonus. Experience required. Princeton. Call Stan. (609) 921-0440. 8-29-91

CLERK POSITION AVAILABLE: Must speak English. Hours 1-6, some Saturdays. Please call 924-5305, ask for Sandy. 8-29-91

OELI PERSON: Experience required. Capable person to take responsible full-time position in growing natural foods drill. Cooking skills a must. Supervisory skills a plus. 924-7429. 8-22-91

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8-29-91

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SALES HELP WANTED: full time, part time. Avante Garde, 520-1199. 8-22-91

FREE-LANCE part-time instructor/translator. Arabic, Danish, English (2nd lang.), French, Italian, Hebrew, Japanese, German. Please send resume to Box B-54, c/o Town Topics. 8-22-91

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NEEDED - HOUSEKEEPER: Monday, Wednesday, Friday. 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cleaning, laundry and ironing. \$120 per week. Own transportation required. References. 921-8737. 8 a.m. 7 p.m. 8-29-91

NEED WORK? For immediate openings call The County Job Line, 1-900-884-8884. Hiring warehouse workers, mechanics, drivers, janitors, security guards and office helpers (will train). \$15.00 phone fee. 8-29-91

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Part/full time. Days, evenings or nights. Nassau Street office. 924-2040. 2-7-91

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED for older woman in Princeton. 5 to 6 hours every weekday. Duties include cooking, shopping, laundry, light housekeeping and personal assistance. Must be able to drive and have good experience and references. Call 921-7361 after 7 p.m.

POSSIBLE OPENINGS TO TEACH classics in translation at Princeton University, fall or spring term. Ph.D. required. Send resume to Humanities Council, 122 East Pyne, Princeton University, Princeton, NJ 08544. 9-5-91

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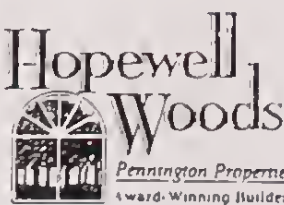
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